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by LAURA HENDRICK
Times staff

Fresh eyes have scoured Minden and come back with some frank news: the Gull River is too hard to find but far too beautiful to miss.

At last Thursday's Minden Hills council meeting, Tom Simpson, the deputy-reeve of Madoc, described his first impressions of Minden. He and six Madoc resident had explored the village on May 31 as part of a First Impressions Community Exchange Initiative. The program sets up an exchange between similar towns so one group can give the other an outside perspective on each other's communities.

Both Minden and Madoc struggle to keep their downtowns alive in the face of a highway bypass. The two places have similar population numbers, and have faced issues of vandalism.

About 20 people squeezed into the council chambers to hear Madoc's take on the town.

"The visitors will certainly concentrate down here if you can make it more touristy," Simpson said. He drew attention to the potential to improve sidewalks, storefronts and access points to the Gull.

"Make the boat ramp something that people want to come down to," he advised. He also recommended that a bandstand be added

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Thrills at the Rotary Carnival

Minden's Drew Foster, 6, sits in the lead cart of 'Go Gator', just one of many rides at the Minden Rotary Club Carnival on the beautiful evening of July 25. For more photos turn to page...

Dear John letter not good enough

by LAURA HENDRICK
Times staff

After serving the community for a decade out of the Pritchard House, members of the Haliburton Highlands Handweavers and Spinners Guild expected more than a letter. Last Thursday, group president Marian Gillanders railed against council for sending them news of the Pritchard House closure by mail.

"The manner in which we were informed of the impending demolition was unprofessional at best and disrespectful to the guild and its members. It was wrong," said

Gillanders. She said a phone call or visit would have been a much better way to discuss the fate of the building.

The letter told the guild that it would have until March 2008 to find a new home. It also stated that the house was slated for demolition due to mounting repairs. Since the guild did not realize it would be losing its home base, members recently bought a 100-inch loom. The enormous loom has made it difficult for them to find a new place.

"We needed to know your agenda so that we could plan for the future," she explained.

Reeve Jim McMahon did not write the letter and said he was surprised by some of its contents. "I was unaware that the letter read that it was going to be demolished."

Bob Romberg, property manager for Minden Hills, wrote the letter. He said that tearing the building down seemed to be the only option when the letter was written in the spring.

In recent weeks, council members have become more open to alternatives. They have assured the public that demolition is only one

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The Hour of television power

Kinmount's own Jennifer Dettman earned her way into the CBC. She was, and still is, one of the driving forces behind the Gemini-winning news, entertainment, and even comedy show, *The Hour*

by MATT JAMES
Times staff

What do you do when the director of CBC News World asks you to lead the development of a new show to fill an empty 8 p.m. time slot? Well, if you're Kinmount's Jennifer Dettman you create *The Hour*.

And when the time came for action (approximately two minutes after she was approached) Dettman gathered groups for brainstorming sessions and constantly thought about how she could create a show that screamed authenticity.

She imagined something that wasn't a regular news show with an anchor telling viewers what happened during the day. The show needed a regular Joe, or George in this case, saying, "Here's my take on what I see."

"As soon as I figured out that's what I thought the show would be, I saw George (Stroumbouloupoulos) on MuchMusic and thought, okay, he's the guy to do this."

And so the challenge commenced in persuading Stroumbouloupoulos to join Dettman and the CBC's new vision, *The Hour*. And a challenge it was. Stroumbouloupoulos answered the first call with a flat out no. Until he signed in November of 2004, Dettman joked that it felt like she was back in the dating scene because she wanted George, and only George, to host *The Hour*.

Day after day, Dettman arrived at work asking if he'd called. He hadn't, but the CBC wouldn't take no for an answer. In the end Dettman's vision for the show won him over.

So the show was designed to attract a younger crowd, right? Wrong.

"It's funny, everyone always thinks that the show was created to target young people and it never was, it never was my intention," said Dettman.

All Dettman and the show wanted was to take Stroumbouloupoulos' rhythm and match it with the visual look of the show; take his style of music journalism, which he polished so well, and put it to news. If that happened to attract a younger crowd, so be it.

Dettman admits that even if she was trying to attract a younger crowd, she wouldn't have any idea how to do it because everyone is different. In reality *The Hour* attracts an audience from the age of 20 to people in their 60s — including my own mother.



Matt James/TIMES

The host of *The Hour*, George Stroumbouloupoulos, and senior executive producer, Jennifer Dettman, relax on the set between tapings of the June 7 show featuring Romeo Dallaire and movie producer/director Ivan Reitman.

"We get so many e-mails from people who say, 'I'm a 65-year-old woman, I know the show's not for me but I love it,'" Dettman says.

To smother any remaining rumours, the show is for the 65-year-old woman, the 20-year old man, and everyone in between. And hey, if the show is attracting the nation's somewhat apathetic youth and the nation's aging population, what more could CBC want?

"Absolutely," said Dettman. "It's a news show, it's an entertainment show, it's got a little bit of comedy. It's kind of this crazy hybrid which makes it unique."

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Dettman grew up in Kinmount, where as a teen she loved working at the world renown Highland Cinemas. Right out of high school in Fenelon Falls, she began working at another thing she loved — journalism.

"I remember thinking of jour-

nalism as an option," said Dettman. "I must have because I started working at the Bobcaygen Independent right out of high school."

Call it what you will — fate, destiny, luck, chance, or providence — Dettman chose to study English Literature at Trent University in Peterborough (she also attended Ryerson University for journalism). But it was in Peterborough where she had the urge to volunteer for the local Rogers cable company and that decision proved beneficial.

As a volunteer she became friends with a coworker who also happened to work for CBC radio. Her interest must have been transparent as she was invited to the city to witness a radio show, where she also met the show's executive producer.

That year the university professors decided to strike, so the school-less Dettman phone the executive producer offering him a few useful stories. She put her somewhat experienced skills to

the test, passing with flying colours.

"After that they hired me," said Dettman.

With her foot now firmly in the door, Dettman began working for CBC radio making the drive from Peterborough to Toronto. She made her way up through the ranks spending time in news department, working on specials, and eventually producing shows.

Today she has more than 350 successful shows with *The Hour* under her belt and she understands that the show's success doesn't rest solely upon her shoulders. At a recent conference she remembered a number of accomplished business people saying, 'the key to my success is the team of people I have around me'. Dettman couldn't agree more.

Looking through her office window to where her team is preparing for the 4:30 p.m. taping of the evening's show, she says, "I have so many brains and intelligence out there I'm very, very

lucky," she said.

Did she find it strange or odd in any way when she thinks of where she's come from and where she is today. Her answer is sincere and humbling.

Success, she says, is relative. There are so many people doing great things in Kinmount, and just because she happens to work in Toronto on a nationally broadcast show doesn't make her any more or less successful.

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At around 3 p.m. Stroumbouloupoulos arrives and it's time for their afternoon meeting known as a read through.

Stroumbouloupoulos has transformed his desk into a drum kit, tapping away to the Scissor Sisters coming out the computer speakers. Slowly but surely the team files in one by one and Stroumbouloupoulos begins reading through, aloud, the entire script. After each block (some TV lingo for you) the team

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There is no typical day for an executive producer

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bounces ideas and opinions off each other in a positive, negative and, more often than not, humorous manner.

So does the job come with high pressure? Is there a great deal to do in order to get a show ready before taping? Well, I'll put it this way. At 3:40 p.m. I was asked if I wanted to get a coffee—by myself. There was still plenty to do before show time and it was clear I would only get in the way.

So what does a typical day in the life of a senior executive producer involve? Dettman describes her job as fluid, so there isn't really a typical day. While she's heavily involved with the daily operations of managing her team, she's also thinking about the show's future. Audiences can expect to see a few changes for the fall.

And change is something Dettman has come to appreciate now more than ever. Having grown up in Kinmount, gone through school in Peterborough and finally moving to the city in 1992, she is always grateful for the spring and summer visits home to the place that shaped her.



Live from the set of *The Hour*.

"What I'm so grateful for, having grown up in a small town and a place as wonderful as Kinmount, is that I had a really good sense of community," she said. "And I can also thank my parents for that. My mom and dad were really involved in the com-

munity."

Being raised in Kinmount was great in terms of developing her self-confidence — she knew everyone and everyone knew her. There was always support. She spoke of how good her teachers were and about the fact that there was no place to hide.

She had to face everything, even her failures. But her parents, who have now passed on, believed heavily in her and her two sisters.

"I owe all of my success to them," says Dettman.

Because of her chosen vocation, her children, Ethan, 4, and one-year-old Jane, who was named after her mother, won't have the rural raising she did. "When I'm trying to give that same sense to my kids in Toronto, I'm being very careful about the community I'm living in, and even though it's a big city I'm trying to make sure they have a sense of belonging to their community," she says.

In her spare time Dettman is all about family. She loves spending time with her husband and kids, going to the movies and the beach in Kinmount, and she loves snapping photos.

When asked which installment of *The Hour* she liked most, she says the very first one.

"I don't even go back and look at the show," she says. "I would rather that it lives in my memory of what it is rather than to go and see what it actually was. It will always be brilliant up there."

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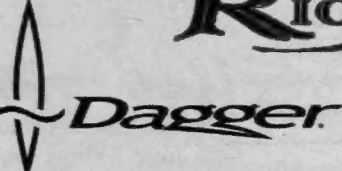
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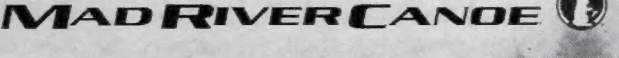
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Tapping on a car window near you

by LAURA HENDRICK
Times staff

Members of a new environmental group, Highlands Climate Action, are tapping on car windows around town. They are not looking to spook passengers; they simply want people to consider turning their cars off when idling during quick stops.

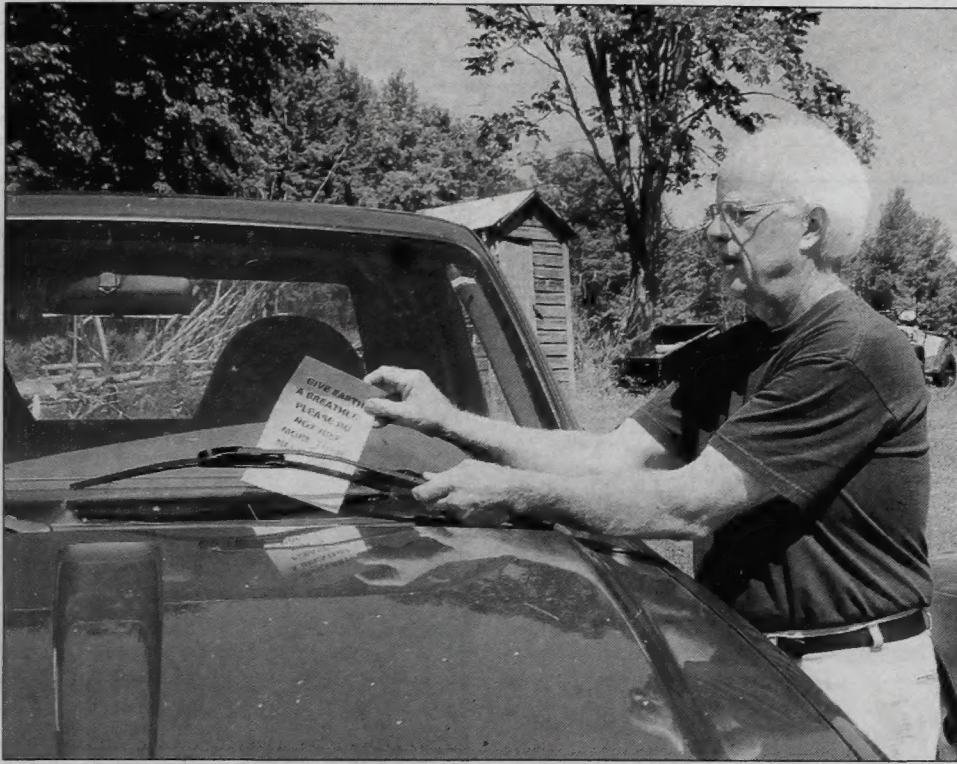
Doug Smith is one of about 20 members in the group, which formed this spring. He says that drivers often choose to leave their car running for the comfort of their passengers when dashing into a variety store or bank.

Even these short stops can make an impact on carbon emissions. Smith said that by rolling down the windows instead, residents and visitors to the Highlands could painlessly avoid contributing to air pollution.

"People don't have to feel brow beaten. They can actually feel empowered when we stop them," he said. When members of Climate Action find a person idling needlessly, they hand out an orange flyer that reads "Give earth a breather. Please do not idle more than necessary. Thank you!"

With this gentle approach, Smith has found that most people heed the advice graciously. "They've been accepting. They recognize that there was thoughtlessness involved."

The group does not go out hunting for idlers. Instead, they keep a number of



Environmental activist Doug Smith puts an informative flyer on the windshield of a truck. The flyer urges people to turn their cars off instead of idling.

the flyers in their own car's glove compartment to hand out when an opportunity presents itself. So far, Smith has given out five of them.

The effort is scheduled to continue until Minden Hills or other municipalities in Haliburton County pass a bylaw that regulates idling. Minden Hills

Reeve Jim McMahon approves of the campaign but does not think a bylaw would be realistic.

"You're never going to do that. Who's going to police it?" he said. However, he noted that the municipality has been making its own small steps toward cutting back on energy and emissions. "You

go in [the municipal office] in the afternoon and half the lights are turned off," he said.

Climate Action has met five times since recently forming. Members are now considering joining forces with the more-established group Environment Haliburton!. Members of Climate Action face a unique challenge: they are encouraged to keep an emissions budget that tallies the amount of car fuel, furnace oil, firewood and energy their households consume.

"It's consciousness raising. It's wonderful. It makes you sharp," Smith said. He and his wife Lynn have kept track of their own emissions for the past six months. In their kitchen, a bulging brown manila envelope holds all of their energy bills. The goal is to reduce these bills by six per cent each year.

In some cases, Smith has found that reducing emissions means sacrificing face time with friends. "I think I'm going to have to get used to long distance," he said, recalling how he and a friend from Europe recently agreed not to fly for a visit with one another out of respect to the environment.

But Smith does not expect the rest of the community to follow his lead anytime soon. For now, he would be happy to see a few less cars rumbling outside of local storefronts. "It's a bit like launching a yacht," he said when describing his work with Climate Action. "You have to work with the winds."

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First impressions

A FRESH PAIR OF EYES can do wonders for a community. When Madoc's Deputy-reeve Tom Simpson came to Minden recently, his first impressions were altogether uplifting. Not only did he point out what Minden has to offer, he reinforced that residents and council members are on the right track to improvement.

Each time he pointed out one of Minden's diamonds in the rough, council could assure him that a committee, such as Riverwalk, was already on top of its development.

His enthusiasm gave local volunteers a long overdue pat on the back. He loved the Gull. He loved the banners. And he knew that improved storefronts could turn the streets into a day-tripping hotspot.

It certainly didn't hurt to be envied. One element that turned Simpson a friendly shade of green was the new hospital. His town is currently working on a health centre but can only hope for the level of support Minden residents have offered. Filled with original artwork and friendly staff, the hospital is definitely a Highland gem. It is a great pleasure to watch someone new light up in amazement as they describe its many features.

Perhaps the most enjoyable part of the presentation was watching the camaraderie between Simpson and Reeve Jim McMahon. The two shared tips and chuckled at the way they had grown accustomed to unsightly spots in town. Both seemed to appreciate each other's fresh but understanding perspective.

Despite taking in a fair bit of constructive criticism about Minden, McMahon wore a beaming smile after the presentation. Simpson's words confirmed that the small steps the town takes each day are headed in the right direction.

This sort of relationship doesn't need to be more than 150 kilometres away. Just up the road from Minden is a village that faces very similar struggles and goals. Sometimes at a community forum or revitalization meeting, the word "Haliburton" is spoken as a taboo. Speakers give stealth nods of the head, or simply call it "that place" when sheepishly suggesting that Minden borrow an idea from it.

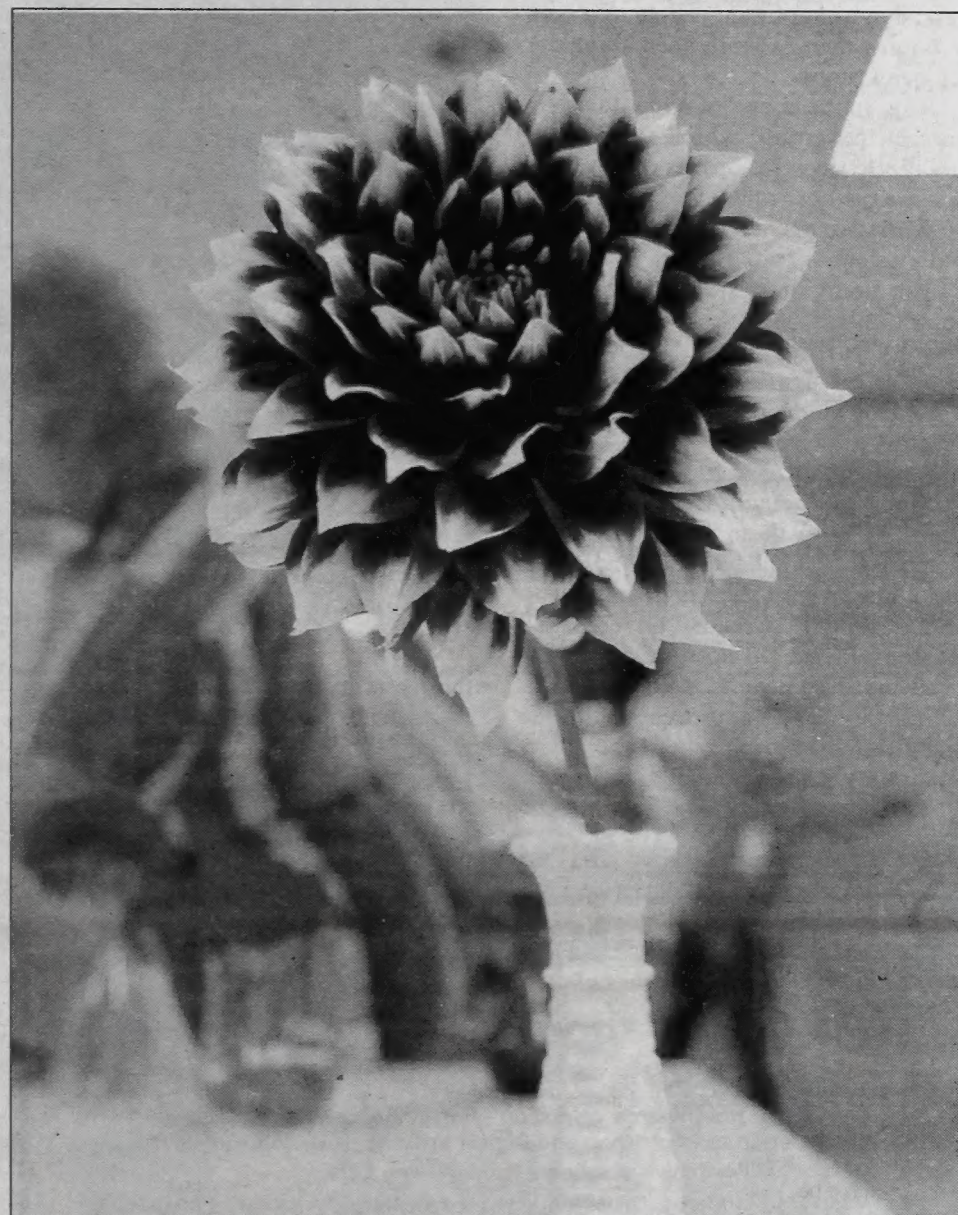
At times like that, the friendly rivalry seems to have the town in a noose. Minden is no underdog. Learning from a nearby community is not a sign of defeat.

While it is important for both towns to be unique, it would be interesting to see them growing in complementary ways. Simpson noted that Haliburton seems to be the "the place to be" for nightlife. Council was hesitant to admit that he has a point. Besides Music by the Gull, Minden is remarkably sleepy after 6 p.m..

It would be great to see a little more evening pep, but in the meantime, why not show off the town's morning glory? Minden has a fantastic coffee shop with a scenic patio, not to mention Tim Horton's. It also has a delightful fruit and vegetable market and loads friendly Home Hardware staff. These are the simple pleasures people crave in the morning, not a downtown strip that doubles as a highway.

Perhaps residents of both towns can applaud each other's strengths. Minden may not buzz with lights and laughter after dark, but few streets could look as stunning as Bobcaygeon Road in the morning. When the first sunrays come dancing up the Gull and colours splash off every light post, there is no better place for an early bird to be.

Laura Hendrick



IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

Blooming with sun-dipped petals

Photo by Matt James

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Ready to befriend Pritchard House

To the Editor:

There seems to be a split in the opinions regarding Pritchard House: save the building itself versus the weavers' group having a place to meet and a home for their equipment. Although I am a weaver, I do not wish to see the Pritchard House demolished because of the building itself. The weavers would probably have to relocate through the repair process anyway, but once the repairs were down Pritchard House would make a really nice artisan or textile arts co-op location.

Regarding the article of July 18 that "It's up to the village to save Pritchard House" it was a bit of a puzzle to read the jumbled thoughts of council members. There was everything from explaining how fund-raising could help in a restoration project to views about the Pritchard House does not

have any significance. Being a nice old building and the home of a former county warden when Minden is the county seat isn't enough significance?

There is a lot of focus on the cost of repairs, but no one seems to point out that the cost of repairs and building code requirements could change if the building was no longer under municipal ownership. The article mentioned the requirement of an elevator and of gutting the inside of the building; however, depending on the final use of the building, these may not be necessary if owned by another group.

As a family we would like to see a positive outcome for the Pritchard House. If there is a "Friends of the Pritchard House" group formed, then please count us in.

Sharon and Rob Luke
Minden

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IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Innocent!

BOY, WAS I EVER RELIEVED to hear that the drugs Lindsay Lohan was caught with aren't hers. Up 'til then, I was beginning to suspect that the young starlet's stint in a rehab centre didn't work.

Thankfully, though, Lindsay gave us her word. She said, and I quote, "I swear, those drugs weren't mine."

Well, that's good enough for me. I have no reason not to trust her.

In this day and age of young celebrities getting arrested for wild and illegal conduct, it's good to know that Lindsay's moral compass is still on straight. She's still a shining example of what's good about Hollywood.

Don't get me wrong. The police deserve credit for finding the drugs at the scene. Now let's hope they can do an equally good job finding the low life who planted them in her pants without her

even knowing it.

The good news is that they can rule Lindsay out as a suspect. After all, she swears they were not hers.

You know, we always hear bad things about celebrities so I'd like to give Lindsay a pat on the back. By her simple, honest admission of innocence, she made the police's job easier. Way to go! If only others were that honest.

Of course the whole incident is probably one big misunderstanding.

In case you hadn't heard, Lindsay's personal assistant tried to stop her from driving away from a nightclub that evening. Apparently, the assistant was being obsti-

nate, implying that Lindsay was too impaired to drive. And, as Lindsay zig-zagged off, the assistant claims she yelled out, "I'm a celebrity; I can do whatever I want!"

Admittedly, that statement, though not illegal, sure looks bad. That's why it's imperative that we find the ventriloquist who said it. No doubt he's the same person Lindsay had to swerve around several times.

It had to be a ventriloquist. I just can't believe that Lindsay Lohan, star of *Herbie the Love Bug*, would say anything so cynical.

Still, it must be tough being a celebrity - people are always doubting your word, making you try on leather gloves in court, and generally stirring the pot with every little

DUI you happened to be involved in.

But we commoners just don't know about the pressure that these people face. Imagine being burdened with good looks, public adoration, and more money than you could ever deal with. It can't be easy.

Then again, maybe celebrities have a responsibility to live to a higher standard. Lindsay, for instance, should have worn tighter pants so that that low life couldn't have slipped that bag of cocaine into them. I think she knows that now.

And let's not forget that celebrities are people too - people who attract ventriloquists. As such, they are constantly under the media microscope. Every little mistake is blown way out of proportion. It's newsworthy when you buy the wrong size of glove, for instance.

All sorts of stories circulate. Believe them if you want.

I, for one, am not that naive.



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

Speak, Brown Dog! Speak!

YOU REALLY OUGHT to write about those rabbits!"

The Brown Dog Jiggs and I are eyeball-to-eyeball, his nose poked between the spindles in the head of the bed as he speaks to me.

I had all but nodded off, pretending to read Kevin Phillips' *American Theocracy*, but now I am fully alert and lucid.

"Huh?" I reply.

"You have been writing about falling-down houses and lake levels," The Brown Dog says. When he speaks, he sounds oddly like David Letterman, except he has an Ottawa Valley accent.

"Nobody cares about that stuff and nothing you write is going to change anything. It's difficult enough to get politicians' minds to work at all without trying to change them!"

I am so nonplussed by Jiggs' outburst that I have forgotten how it feels to be plussed. "What are you talking about? And how come you're talking at all? Everybody knows dogs can't talk."

"Not everybody," says Jiggs. "Only humans think that. Of course dogs can

talk! It's just that we don't speak until we have something worth saying — unlike humans, unlike you, for example."

Jiggs has his head out of the spindles now and is pacing, his tail wagging in full circles. In between sentences he is grumbling in a way that usually means he is about to bark.

"You don't get it! Stop analyzing everything! Just lighten up! All anybody wants to read about is me!"

"Don't you think that you are being just a tad egotistical?" I reply. "You are turning into a real prima dogga."

The Brown Dog groans that deep smooth collie groan that usually means he is about to fall asleep.

"Come on, face it," he says. "When somebody stops you in the street to talk about your column, all they talk about is me."



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

"Why, just the other day Ross Walker stopped you in the IGA parking lot. He wondered if something had happened to me, noticed that you had gone four columns in a row without mentioning me."

Jiggs has me there. "I hadn't realized that. But I don't want to keep writing the same thing every week."

The Brown Dog woofs at that. "It works for Rex Murphy."

"How do you know what Rex Murphy writes?" I ask The Brown Dog. "Dogs can't

read."

"Of course I can read. You see me stretched out on the living-room floor when you leave me behind to go gadding about and I am still there when you come home six hours later so you think I haven't moved."

"Not even a dog can sleep that much. Of

course I read. The hardest part is turning the pages. In most houses, the hardest part would be putting a book back on the top shelf, but you never put anything away, so neither do I.

"You really ought to write about those rabbits."

So I close my eyes and think about the rabbits. We are driving home just after dusk with The Brown Dog's head poked out the window at the back of the truck cab, barking hysterically at the smell of the night.

Suddenly there is a little rabbit in front of the truck, dancing from roadside to roadside like some broken-field runner, hopping off in all directions.

And then it bounds into the ditch and another rabbit appears, bounces from side to side, disappears, and a new rabbit takes its place. Rabbits are gambolling in relays, I think.

When I open my eyes again, The Brown Dog is lying stretched out on the living-room floor, paws twitching. He yips a little yip and then scrambles to his feet and looks at me.

Leave politics out of grocery store

To the Editor:

Several weeks ago I went shopping at a local grocery store. To my shock and dismay, I found that all of the checkout counters, save the express line, were staffed by women wearing bright red jerseys on which were blazoned the slogan *Support Our Troops* in big white letters.

Of course, who would not support our troops, in the sense that we want them

kept out of harm's way? But that does not mean we also support an unprovoked aggression against a sovereign nation, which our current Chief of Staff, General Hillier, regards as a "long war" that is, a military occupation into perpetuity.

In combating the Afghan insurgency as America's junior partner, are we possibly committing a heinous crime against humanity? And if so, what status

might our troops occupy in the eyes of the International Court of Justice?

A busy checkout counter was hardly the place to discuss Canada's Afghan involvement in depth. For once, I felt intimidated and silenced. My response, a weak one, has been to take my business elsewhere.

Douglas Smith
Minden Hills

Banner love

To the Editor:

Can I please say through your letters how much of a pleasure it is to walk and drive through Minden. The painted banners look really great and the flowers look beautiful. They are a credit to the residents of Minden, and I thank them for their hard work.

Thanks,
G. Hipwell Howe



Mika Titze, 9, from Minden feels the breeze on her face as she enjoys a ride on the Scrambler.



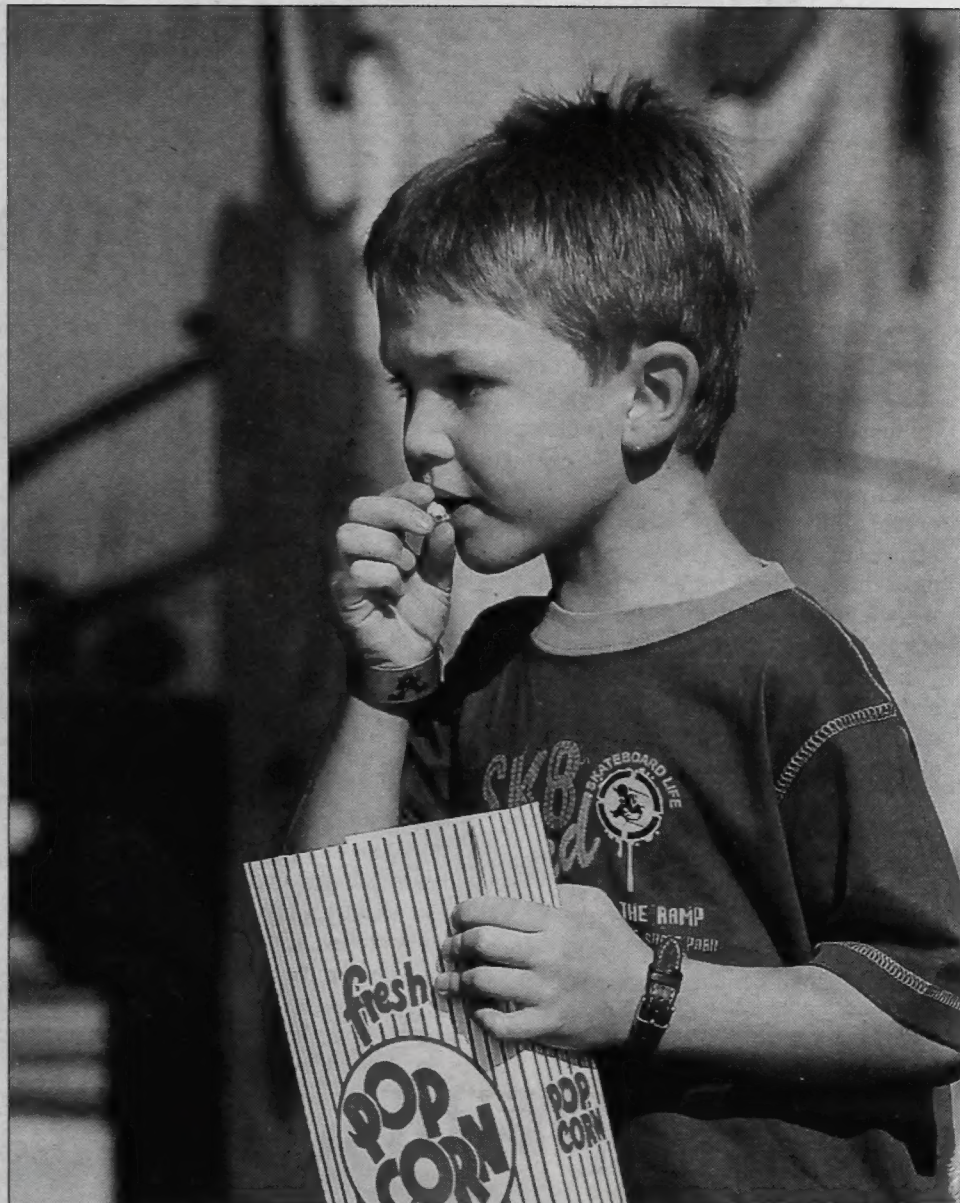
Minden Rotary Club president Bob Walli gets into the spirit with some wacky glasses as he welcomed guests into the community centre upon their arrival.



Hunter Hewitt, 6, whose grandparents own a trailer at Jay Lake, races a carnies in a ball-tossing contest - guess who won?



Ella Smith, 4, of Little Bob Lake is a first timer at the fair, her grandparents recently moved to Minden from Pickering.



Quinn Bartlett, 7, of Cold Water, Ontario near Orillia enjoys some popcorn on his way to a shooting game where he won a stuffed toy.



Bumper car brothers Colt (left), 8, and Jake Stevenson, 10, from Minden arrived at the fair early to take advantage of the amusements.

Rotary Carnival fun

The Rotary Minden Fair has been annual event for 52 years, and during the evening of July 25, it was celebrated once more.

Current president of Minden's Rotary Club, the jovial Bob Walli, welcomed parents, grandparents and kids as they stepped inside the Minden Community Centre for free ice cream, balloons, face painting, and in support of the Rotary's literacy program, free books.

In addition, games such as fishpond, mini-golf, crown and anchor and many more, were thoroughly enjoyed. Outside the BBQ was sizzling and the midway grew busier and busier as the night progressed. Though the fair raised more money when the beer garden was involved, it's less hassle and the estimated \$1000 that will be raised will go a long way towards community project for kids in Minden.

Photos by Matt James



Nice van while it lasted

As we sat huddled on the bunk bed in the cottage bedroom watching the lake disappear in the blinding rain and wind, little did we know that 30 metres away in our driveway, two enormous trees were being uprooted and crushing our brand new 10-day-old van! The van was a write-off but our spirits were lifted by the tremendous support of our neighbours who arrived with chain saws to help us out. Thank you to everyone on Harrison Bay Lane for their acts of kindness and assistance.

Gerri and Dave Staples
Harrison Bay Lane
Horseshoe Lake

Kids recount tornado experiences

BY JAKE BURFIELD,
age 11

When the tornado hit we were at my cottage on South Lake, Minden. I was there with my little brother Steven and my mom. We were just sitting down for dinner while watching a movie when the power went off. We could see lightning flashing all around us and we could hear thunder and wind.

During the storm we sang songs and played board games. To help us get to sleep my mom read to us. My feeling during the storm was - Is this a tornado or a really big storm?

The next morning we saw the damage that we had. Two trees down, and another

was leaning with its roots sticking up and lifting half our shed into the air. Also there was a big birch tree across the road. That was my experience in a tornado.

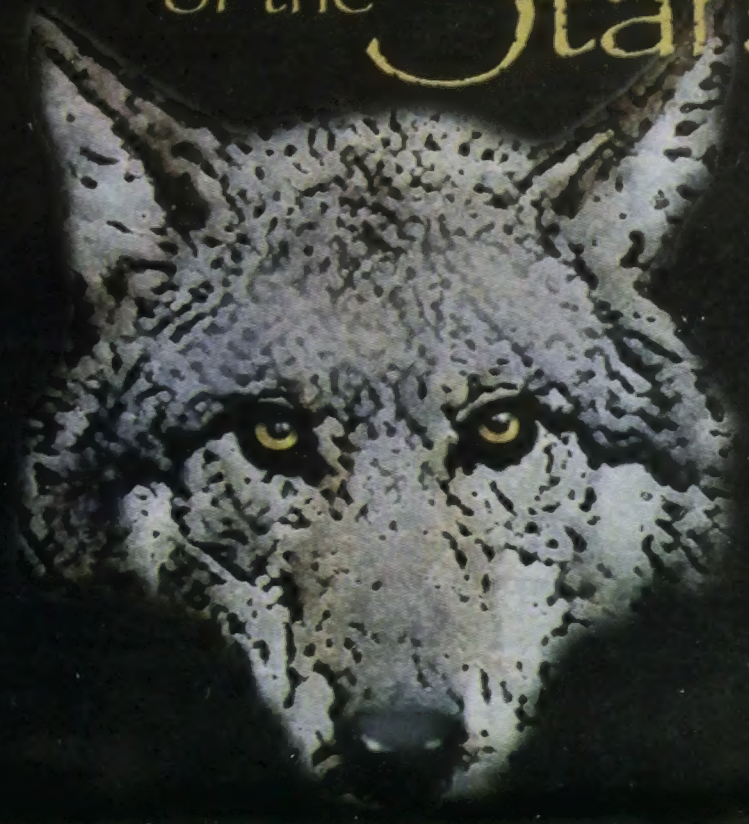
BY STEVEN BURFIELD,
age 9

(Steven is Jake's little brother. He has Down syndrome and is not yet able to write about his experience the way his big brother can. He was determined to offer a submission to the newspaper, though, so he asked his mom to write down his account of what happened that night.)

Rain. Lightning. Waves pushed. Sing songs. Lights off. Phone can't work. Trees fell down. Shed broken. I'm scared.

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Birthday party dinner interrupted by tornado

August 2, 2006 was a hot humid day, my brother-in-law's birthday, a month after my shoulder surgery, and I still had a sling on my arm. I was still able to make him a wild blueberry bundt birthday cake.

We were all going to celebrate his birthday together at their cottage next door to mom and dad's on Boshkung Lake. My brother-in-law, two of his three daughters, a son-in-law, and myself. And of course the dogs too.

I had just joined the gang to have a cocktail before dinner. My brother-in-law and the girls were cooking the ribs on the BBQ, and the girls were cooking veggies and potatoes on the stove. I had looked at the satellite weather on my computer before joining them. There was a severe thunderstorm warning for our area. A cell coming from Windsor area and a cell coming from Sudbury area.

The power flashed on and off. I had washed a shirt in the afternoon and hung it out on the line to dry. I could tell that we would get rain, and it might get wet.

I went out on the step of my brother-in-law's cottage to see one of my nieces and her husband coming up from the lake, I looked out to the lake area to see a "wall of water", and knew that I wouldn't get to my shirt before the rain came down. I stepped back inside (the last person to come inside).

My niece and her dad were closing windows on the veranda. The dogs were with them. Another niece was closing windows in the bunkroom. My niece's husband was closing windows in the living room.

I was in the kitchen looking out at the BBQ, and the floor started to shake. I don't remember hearing any sound, and I don't remember turning around 180 degrees, or falling on the floor. The next thing I remember is looking up at the wall coming down towards me. The big old pine tree had been snapped off halfway up by the tornado. The tree came through the roof and wall of the cottage on the east side of the fireplace. Glasses were falling on me and breaking when they hit me and the floor. I was

surrounded by glass, the wall stopped before it pinned me to the floor (not a lot of room), but I was lucky that it stopped when it did.

I remember hearing everyone yelling. I didn't say anything because they wouldn't hear me. I waited until I heard my brother-in-law yell at me and then told them I was okay.

I said I couldn't get up as there was glass all around me, and because of my shoulder, My shoulder wasn't hurt. It was on the floor side and cushioned by the sling. I was able to get up on my knees and finally get up off the floor. The kitchen door was stuck so I couldn't get out the door, and the tree had blocked the entrance from the kitchen to the living room.

My brother-in-law came to rescue me. He put his foot inside the door and cut his foot on a piece of glass that went right through his shoe, but he finally pushed it open so I could get out. He also cut the main hydro cables to the cottage/so there couldn't be a fire. Little did he realize that the power was off for a week!

He escorted me to mom and dad's cottage next door, and went back to rescue the others. Everyone was alive and well.

We hadn't eaten our dinner, and by 10 o'clock everyone was hungry and someone went back in to rescue the cake and climbed under all the rubble to rescue the ribs from the demolished BBQ.

When the storm had passed and it wasn't raining as much we all went out to see what damage was visible with only our flashlights. There were a lot of trees down on both properties; so many that I couldn't drive my car out of mom and dad's driveway. The damage was extensive to my brother-in-law's cottage.

We realized how lucky we were the next day when we saw the full extent of the damage to the properties and the cottage. But that can all be cleaned up and the cottage can be replaced. We were all alive, we have lived to tell the tale.

Happy Birthday Brother-in-law!! This is one birthday you will never forget!!

The person who wrote this story unfortunately forgot to sign their name.

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On August 2, those that were in the Haliburton Highlands one year ago will think back to the tornadoes and all they experienced: gusting winds, pelting rain, falling trees, and no power. More importantly though, we will think back to the way a community came together to help each other in a time of need. Thank you Haliburton.



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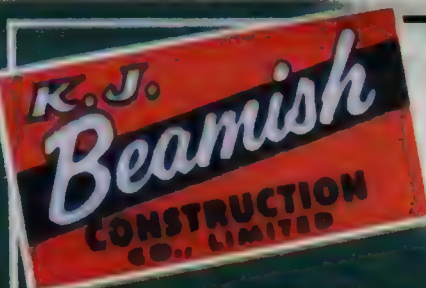
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'We're going to get some kind of a storm'

by MATT JAMES
Times staff

As Finn Samuelsen worked in his shop, Vintage Debris, on County Rd. 21, he noticed a strange light coming through the shop windows. It was too early to be dark, he thought, so he walked outside to investigate further.

In the early evening of August 2, 2006, Samuelsen stood on his driveway looking westward. From this vantage point he had a better view of the sky.

"We're going to get some kind of a storm," he said aloud, even though no one else was there to listen to his warning.

And no sooner than he walked under the roof of his porch, he swears it was like somebody threw ten buckets, huge buckets, of water from above.

He turned to find the origin of the sound he'd just heard.

"I was looking at the trees and then all of a sudden some of them were just bending," says Samuelsen, motioning his hand and arm in a perpendicular position. "It was 15 to 20 seconds and it was all over."

It wasn't until the next day that he realized the full extent of what had just occurred. In the days that followed, he checked in on friends to ensure they were safe and they shared stories of all the trees that had come down in the storm.

He then surveyed his own property and realized a few of his own trees had come down. Then a light bulb went off in his head.

"I had all this wood and I knew I wasn't going to utilize it all as firewood, so I decided to make some bowls."

However, turning bowls with a lathe was a fairly new avenue new for Samuelson and Vintage Debris. About a year and a half ago, Samuelsen's business partner, Barry Thompson, had resigned to pursue another one of



Poplar, maple and beech tree tornado bowls are a large part of Finn Samuelsen's inventory after last year's August 2 tornadoes in the Highlands.

his passions, home renovations.

While Samuelsen first experienced working with a lathe in Grade 7, he hadn't touched one in 25 years. The lathe just wasn't a mainstay for the majority of the work he did for Vintage Debris. He made tables, bar tops, buckets, planters, lazy barbs, mirrors, and spice racks from recycled wood, not greenwood, like the trees strewn across his property.

Although Samuelsen was confident in his experience and ability, he was uncertain of how many bowls he could turn. After all, the Haliburton Highlands Studio Tour was fast approaching and he had other projects to complete for the popular event.

"I had all the raw material I needed sitting there on my property," he said. "And it was fun, I enjoyed it."

Eventually three trees—a poplar, a maple, and a beech—were determined to be good wood; the trees had simply fallen, and were not fractured by the fall or heavy wind. Had they been, the wood might not only have been useless for making bowls but also dangerous to attempt to run on the lathe.

Because the wood was essentially still alive, the shape of a bowl changes as Samuelsen works on it. However, such a process adds a creative character to the finished product.

"Heat and wet wood, when it's started to dry, creates that off-centre scenario."

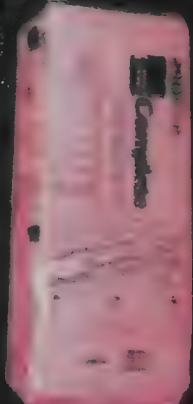
Since the tornadoes of Aug. 2 Samuelsen estimates he's made about 100 tornado bowls. There would have been more had he not suffered a herniated disc on March 15 after slipping on an icy patch in his driveway.

"The bowls were very well received," says Samuelsen. "I sold out in the first couple of hours on the first Studio Tour before the Thanksgiving weekend."

A lot of people who bought bowls were intrigued because they were storm bowls. Who doesn't want a little piece of chaos to remember that night?

"Some people weren't here, but their families were, so these were keepsakes to the people minding the cottage," he said.

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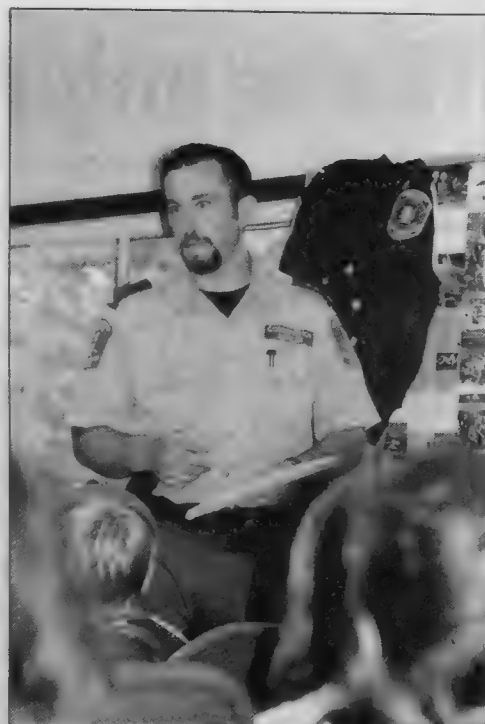
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Above left, Deputy Conservation Officer Paul Copland helps a group of youngsters investigate a blood-spattered tree at a mock 'kill site.' Above, 9-year-old Luke Arnill gathers some fur left behind at the staged crime scene. Above right, Conservation Officer Kevin Hoare shows a plastic mould of an animal track to a group of interested students.

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Boshkung cottager loses view to hydro line

by LAURA HENDRICK
Times staff

Along the shores of Boshkung Lake, one man's progress is another man's thorn. Work to relocate and improve an existing hydro line along Highway 35 has ravaged the lakefront view of cottager David Dougall.

"I will never see it restored in my lifetime," Dougall says while standing at the edge of his dock. His waterfront lot looks out across the lake where a large stretch of trees was bulldozed this spring to make room for a hydro line.

Now instead of seeing a forested shoreline, Dougall had a clear view of Highway 35 traffic. The road sits atop of a muddy hill that is dotted with fallen trees and exposed rock.

"I was very upset when I saw it," Dougall recalls. "It's your little piece of nature up here especially if you live in the city and you have to live with concrete all the time. I think Hydro One needs to be more sensitive."

Dougall noticed the change when he came up to his cottage for a weekend in early June. What made the discovery especially frustrating for him is that the hill had only recently recovered from extensive clear cut-



David Dougall feels that the clearcutting done to make way for a new hydro line on Highway 35 has ruined his view of Boshkung lake. "I think Hydro One needs to be more sensitive," he said.

ting in 1968.

At that time, Highway 35 was reconstructed from a riverside road to an elevated highway blasted through

rock. It was the first time Dougall's family saw the shoreline turned into an eyesore.

"It looked like an open pit mine," Dougall wrote in a letter to local Hydro One operations manager Bill Smeaton. In this letter, Dougall described how the embankment had slowly greened up over the following 40 years as aspen and poplar seedlings took root.

In 1990 his family, who has cottaged on Boshkung since the 1930s, heard about more construction planned for the area. They circulated a petition around the lake insisting that Ministry of Transportation reforest the area if it is ever stripped of vegetation again.

Now Dougall is waiting to see if replacement trees are on their way. But above all, he would like Hydro

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New line will meet growing demand for power

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One to change its construction plans and move the line to the far side of Highway 35, where much of it currently runs.

Smeaton says that any change to the planned route is doubtful, describing it as a "done deal." But he hopes that Dougall's lakeside view can be improved. "I know it's very devastating for a family that has had a cottage for many years to see that take place but that will all green back up," he said, adding, "It won't be mature trees obviously."

Smeaton said that the development looked jarring because it was done by Hydro One's mechanical crew that always takes a bold approach to clearing an area. "They go in with bull dozers. They scrape it right down and then reseed it," he said.

The area has been reseeded and is already starting to show some signs of growth. Later this summer, a clean up crew will take away the fallen trees that still sit on the slope.

Smeaton says that the line would bring many benefits to local residents. It was moved from the woods to the lakeside to make it more accessible to Hydro One crews. In the case of a power outage, it will be much easier to repair.

"With the old line you'd have to go by helicopter or by foot to repair it and now

you can just go up Highway 35," he says.

The problem of accessibility came to the forefront when last summer's tornadoes hit Haliburton County. Some

"I know it's very devastating for a family that has had a cottage for many years...but that will all green back up"

BILL SMEATON

homes were without power for ten days. When the next natural disaster comes this way, Smeaton says power restoration should be a much faster job with the new lines.

The new lines also have the capacity to transmit more power, allowing Hydro One to service more homes. "This area is growing. A lot of our seasonal residents are becoming permanent," Smeaton said when describing the increased demand for power.

Since all the work Hydro One performed on Boshkung was done with the permission of MTO and local property owners, there is little Dougall can do to

force change. For now he is shielding his cottage from the lake with a forest of trees he planted several decades ago when the embankment was still barren of life.

Dougall had hoped to cut many of these trees down this summer to take advantage of the improved view. However, with the area stripped back

down to rock, he will leave the buffer alone. He says it is unfair that a hydro line can turn his cottage retreat into a highway vista.

"As cottagers we're encouraged to keep as much growth as possible. Why shouldn't MTO and Hydro One have to follow those rules too?" he asks.

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'We are strong and resourceful women'

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of many options for the Pritchard House.

As part of her presentation to council, Gillanders was also sure to shoot down any notion of the guild members as "freeloaders". While the group does not pay rent for the house, they have invested in it nonetheless, paying out-of-pocket for utilities and touch-ups. "We are not here to plead for a rent-free home. We are strong and resource-

ful women," she said, adding, "We have improved the house by adding murals, handrails, eaves troughs, which have been paid for by individual members. We have added carpeting and stripped the floors to the original wood to enhance the shop."

More than 10 members of the guild attended the meeting to support Gillanders. But an even larger show of support came in a manila envelope. Gillanders handed McMahon a petition to preserve the Pritchard House with over 1,000 signatures.

She put forth several ideas for the building such as turning it into an artisans' co-operative or selling it to a community group. She also questioned how much money council would save after the cost of demolition and new development was considered.

Above all, she reminded council that repair bills do not take community attachment into account.

"My feeling is that you can pay a lot of money to engineers and consultants to tell you what is wrong with the Pritchard House, but ask the weavers and spinners, the tourist and the taxpayer in this community who voted for you and they will tell you for free what's right about the Pritchard House."

McMahon listened closely to her speech and added a new layer to the issue. He recently received an e-mail from Timothy Pritchard, whose father Laurence Pritchard built the house and also served the community as reeve.

The letter noted that the Pritchard family has donated significant amounts of land to the municipality in the past, including land for the community centre. If the building has to be torn down, Timothy requested that any future development bears the Pritchard name.

"So there's a new twist to the Pritchard House," McMahon said putting the printed letter back down on the table. As more feedback flows in, council waits to decide what the next step will be for the old home.

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Family asks for Highlanders' help finding Bob Puffer

by LAURA HENDRICK
Times staff

The Puffer family is hoping that people take a bit of time out of their long weekend to look for any signs of Bob Puffer's presence in their neighbourhood.

The 47-year-old Toronto man was last seen by his family on June 26. He said he was going to the family's cottage on Puffer Island on Lake Kashagawigamog. There are signs that he spent the night there but he hasn't be heard from since.

The Puffers have done everything they can to find him, including having someone drive down most roads in the Highlands in search of his car or kayak.

"We've covered all the roads but we can't cover all the logging roads and access roads," says Bob's brother John. "We're at our wits' end. The only thing that the police can do is wait until fall [to send out a search helicopter.]"

Bob drives a 2005 silver two-door Honda Civic licence # 161 YYV. The kayak is teal green and made by Clearwater Design. Family believe that both his car and kayak are most likely near the family cottage at the south end of Lake Kashagawigamog.

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Revitalization committee already addressing some issues

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by the river with improvements made to the wooden cabana that currently hides behind a guardrail.

Ironically, almost all of the suggestions made were already being tackled by council. The empty flowerbeds the secret shoppers noticed have since been filled with red and white begonias. The storefronts that the Madoc visitors felt needed a facelift are already being addressed by the Minden Merchants Revitalization Committee. And Simpson's vision of riverside music can be found each Friday evening with Music by the Gull.

But there are other sore spots still waiting for a solution. Simpson pointed out how difficult it is for strangers to find their way downtown. He recommended that Highway 35 signs be changed to lead people down Bobcaygeon Road rather than Newcastle Street. He also thought that the municipality could do a better job enforcing property standards after seeing a lot with piled fridges close to the downtown core.

Council took the advice graciously, often laughing at the anecdotes Simpson shared. When Simpson and another secret shopper Harry Quart visited the municipal office under the façade of being future residents, Quart was taken aback by the friendliness and pride of the staff. The receptionist took him through the building and introduced to every person in the office.

"Your staff is just great," Quart said. He



Deputy-reeve of Madoc Tom Simpson kneels beside one of Minden's many gardens. He says the new flowerbeds around town are just one of the improvements he has seen to the streetscape since his May visit.

also applauded the downtown location of municipal services. "Residents should be proud to have this. They can talk to someone face to face."

The team provided a refreshing reminder of Minden's strengths. They loved the murals painted on the sides of buildings, and were happy to see the new banners that line Bobcaygeon Road. They also were impressed by Minden's hospital and Hyland Crest, which joins onto it.

"I was certainly impressed with your hos-

pital services here: no lineups, not a lot of doctors, but good quality. We've got to learn from you guys," Simpson said.

Minden also has something to learn from Madoc: how to become more teen-friendly. "You can never forget that group of people because they're coming up," Simpson warned. He described how his town had battled the problem of teens loitering at storefronts. Instead of penalizing the young people, the town built them one of the best skateboard parks in the province in the

heart of the town. Now busloads of people come from Peterborough and Ottawa to ride the park themselves.

High school vandalism in Madoc was curbed by giving students more ownership over the schoolyard. Students built cedar trash boxes with matching planters at either side. These containers spruced up the school while giving students a reason to respect the grounds.

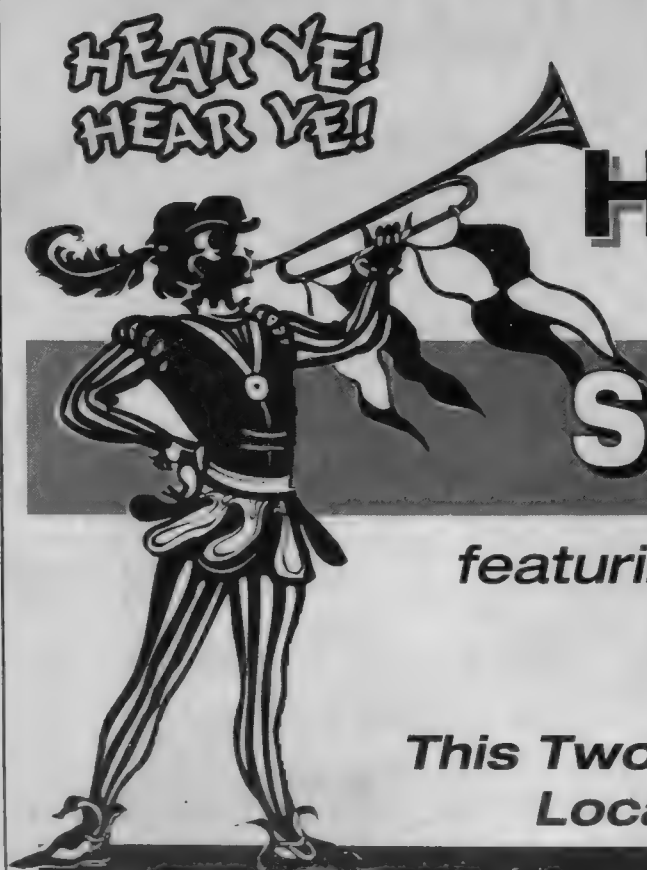
When Madoc hosts its annual rowing regatta, they don't worry about teens defacing the signs; they put teens in charge of it. "The students run it. And when we can give them ownership of projects, we really get some stuff done," said Quart.

After receiving flak for his idea of a downtown skateboard park, McMahon admitted that he was comforted by the advice Simpson gave. "I've been on about the skateboard park but it all comes down to money," he said.

All in all, McMahon said that he was very pleased with the presentation and will be making room for several of the suggestions in next year's budget.

There was only one moment in the presentation that sent feathers ruffling throughout the room. As he wrapped up his presentation, Simpson showed that he was painfully unaware of the town's hot topic.

"I will visit Minden again because I did love the Pritchard House. That was great," he said. With the fate of the Pritchard House in question after council announced plans to tear it down, the room broke out into a mix of cheers and groans.



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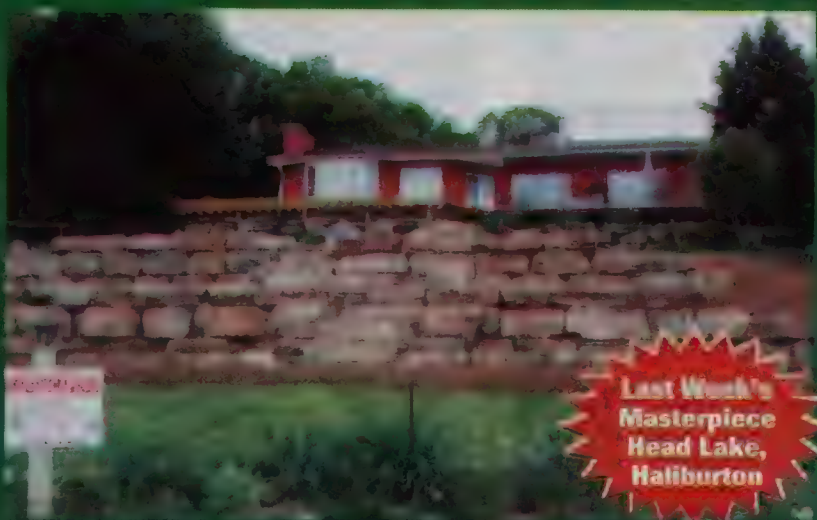
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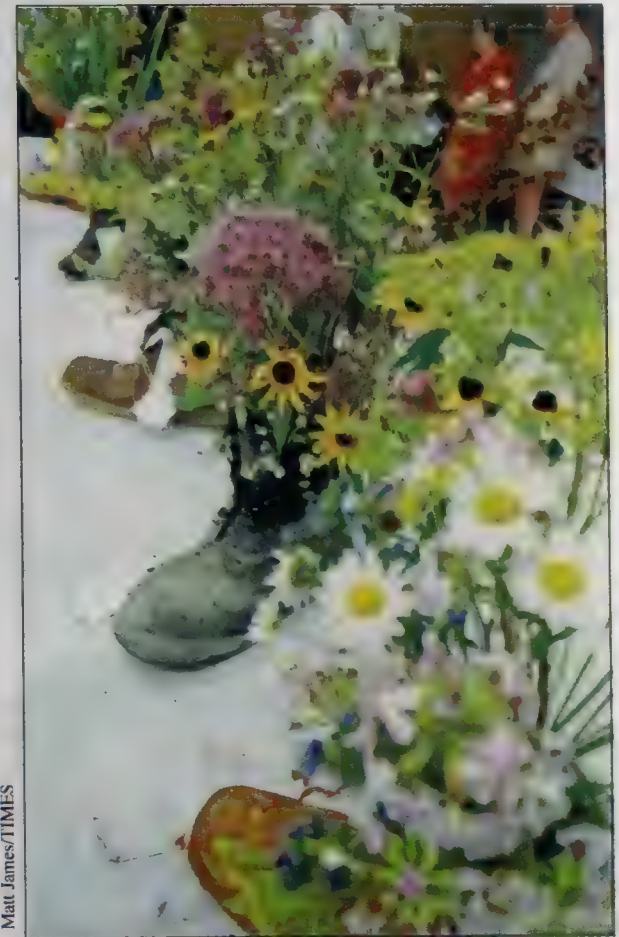
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Matt James/TIMES

Gardeners invite you down to the farm

by MATT JAMES
Times staff

How do the flowers grow Down On The Farm? Visitors to the Minden & District Horticulture Society's 28th annual flower show last weekend discovered the simple answer: beautifully. Three judges from the Ontario Horticulture Association came to Minden to rank flowers, plants and vegetables submitted by approximately 35 society members. Winners for first, second, and third place won prize money and the \$5 entry fee for visitors paid for door prizes. Visitors also received a slice of pie and tea or coffee. In all there were about 300 entries and an array of people came to support and view the specimens.

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Jáne Pilskalniētis, 26, who cottages on Black Lake had her first try at rug hooking last Saturday.

Heritage rekindled

- Photos by Matt James -

The craft known as rug hooking can be traced back to the late 1800s, and the ladies of the Haliburton Highlands Rug Hookers, a branch of the Ontario Hooking Craft Guild, are keeping the skill alive and well celebrating the 2nd annual Rug Hooking event outside the Minden Cultural Centre July 28. Door prizes were being drawn left, right and centre and there was also a silent auction. The OHCG features number of branches and individuals from all over Ontario—Newmarket, Toronto, Welland, Barry's Bay, Lindsay, and Whitby for example—came out to enjoy the festivities from 10am-4p.m. So why hasn't rug hooking fallen off the face of the Earth? "It's reliving an old craft, people are trying to bring back the past into the future," said committee member Peggy Beattie.



Volunteer Cathleen Chantrel dons a classic pioneer dress as she displays the work of Ruth Emerson, of Grimsby. Entitled, Mum's The Word, she got the idea from a postcard she'd seen. She began the project in June and will have to finish by September, as it will soon be on display, perhaps in Toronto.



Rug Hooker Edith Hogarty, from Barry's Bay, works on 'Alley Cats' during last Saturday's Heritage Rekindled event at the Minden Cultural Centre.

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Golden Pond strikes emotional chord

by LAURA HENDRICK
Times staff

It is hard to watch *On Golden Pond* without succumbing to the warm embrace of a loving but dysfunctional family. The play captures the coziness of cottage life. It also nails the tension of a longstanding family feud.

The last production of the 2007 Highlands Summer Festival follows a senior couple spending what may be one of their last summers on the lake. The sweet and sour Ethel and Norman try to keep up old traditions while working around the limits of their age. It is heartwarming to get an intimate look at the private life of an older couple.

The crotchety husband, Norman, played by Brian Kipping keeps any kind thoughts to himself. Still, his playful sarcasm reveals a much softer side and a deep love for his wife.

Kipping's greatest asset is his body language. His movements are rigid and defensive, softened only by the touch of Ethel. When his soon-to-be grandson Billy Ray moves into their cottage for a month, the stress of aging can be seen melting off his shoulders. The two develop high-five routines and their own set of inside jokes.

Norman's one-liners are the main source of laughs in the play. Grumpy remarks are peppered through some of the more dramatic scenes.

"I didn't realize we were mad, I thought we just didn't like each other," he says bluntly to his daughter Chelsea. The 44-year-old woman, played by Katherine Boyd carries a stiff grudge against him for his overbearing parenting.

Many of Norman's lines are stereotypical slurs

see FAMILY page 24



Jack Brezina/SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

On his 80th birthday, Norman Thayer Jr., played by Brian Kipping, learns the meaning of "suck face" from 13-year-old Billy Ray, played by Riley Tait. The two become unlikely friends in the dramatic comedy *On Golden Pond*.



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Family dynamic in play feels remarkably real

from page 23

describes Maine as an escape from immigrants.

But Kipping hits the target with his raunchier lines. Norman's dry humour had the audience roaring when Chelsea's boyfriend asks to sleep in the same room as Chelsea.

"Would you like the room where I first violated her mother?" Norman replies.

Norman's bubbly wife Ethel, played by Betty Mills, is instantly lovable. She flutters around the stage with infectious optimism, snapping every character she meets out of a slump.

When she breaks down in front of Chelsea, her exhaustion is palatable. Ethel has played peacemaker between her daughter and husband for decades.

Watching her and Chelsea interact is one of the highlights of the play. The two grab at each other's clothing, give shoulder rubs and lean into one another like kindred spirits.

The believable dynamic between family members is what makes the play so touching. When Norman and Chelsea flounder at small talk, it is heart wrenching to see how the misunderstanding leads them back to a pattern of confrontation.

The cottage setting is an ideal fit for a Haliburton County audience. The set is elaborately designed with wood beams, stone fireplace, and even a finicky screen door. It was not hard to imagine being alongside the family on one of the rustic plaid couches.

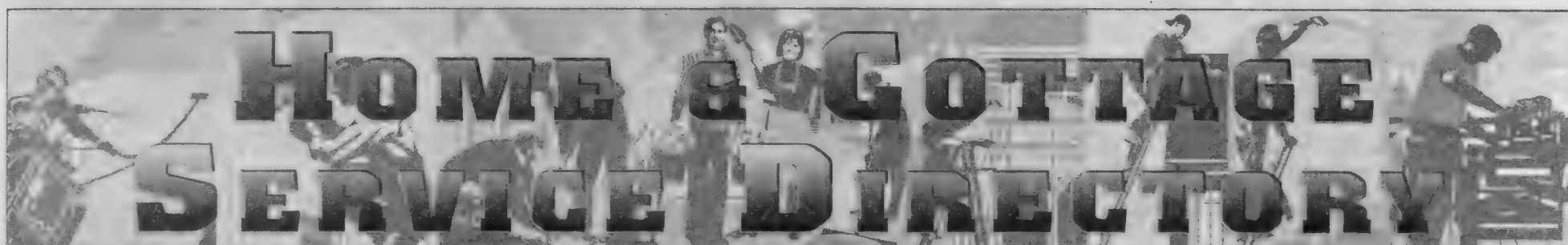
Not long into the play, visits from the sweet-hearted mailman, played by Rod Carley, begin to feel like a

timeworn tradition. Both he and 13-year-old Billy Ray, played by Riley Tait, make a person want to leave their cottage door permanently open to visitors.

It might have been a challenge to make such a wholesome play feel realistic, but each scene rings true.

On Golden Pond is a play catered to cottagers, but anyone could fall in love with the Thayer family. In fact, the production makes a person feel a little bit of extra affection for their own family too.

On Golden Pond runs at the Northern Lights Pavilion week nights except August 2 and 8 until August 10. Curtain time is 8 p.m.. Tickets are available by calling 457-9933 or by visiting www.highlandsummerfestival.on.ca



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Brock Brown represents Minden at national football tournament

by MATT JAMES
Times Staff

After a player on Team Eastern Ontario's under-17 men's football team broke his collarbone, Minden's Brock Brown was the first on the team's back-up list to receive a phone call for his services.

In early July, Brown travelled to Quebec for a national tournament which saw six teams from across the nation compete for gold. Brown, who wasn't part of the 22 starting players, didn't see as much playing time as he would have liked; however, he played his best in the third and most important game helping his team to a bronze medal.

The defensive back said the competition was a lot harder than the high school football he's used to.

"Plays and formations were a lot different," the teen

adds.

But before game two, he'd watched film about football formations and by the end of the second game and into the third, Brown had the defence down.

Brown also said that the size and speed of the other players added to difficulty of his task.

"I was the same size as the other defensive backs, but one linebacker was 6'7" and 285lbs."

And these kids are under 17!

But Brown thoroughly enjoyed the experience and spoke highly of the atmosphere of the tournament.

"Players were pretty easy going," he said, adding he'd made some new friends.

The experience will definitely look good on football applications, which Brown plans on filling out over the next couple of years before applying to university.



Tracey Brown/SUBMITTED

Minden's Brock Brown had the opportunity to play in the Football Canada Cup 2007 for Team Eastern Ontario's under-17 in Sherbrooke, Quebec last month after being called up from the team's back-up list.

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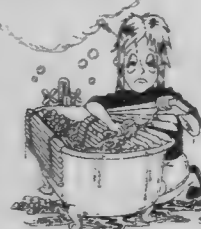
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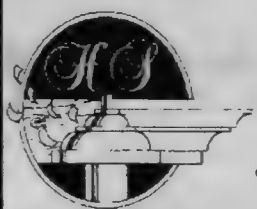
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Rob McPhee/SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

First baseman Justin Walker makes a nice catch to close out an inning during a game last Saturday in Irondale.



Travis Walker belts a pop fly to the outfield.

Batter up!

Irondale draws 11 teams to area for annual baseball tournament

by ROB MCPHEE
Special to the Times

Joe Hancock keeps his eye on the ball. The exact origins of baseball are unknown but most historians concur that it was derived from the English game of rounders. It started gaining popularity in the United States in the early 19th Century and was sometimes called "townball". During this period, small towns formed teams and larger cities established baseball clubs. In 1845, Alexander Cartwright established a formal list of rules for play. Many of those rules are

still in place today.

Irondale started following this same path in 1990, with Jeff Hancock gathering six teams from local towns for some friendly fun. The annual baseball tournament has now grown to 11 teams and has got support from the Haliburton County Development Corporation for a new tent, which they plan to rent and use to generate funds to build their new community centre.

On Saturday, teams came from Salerno Lake, Kinmount, Minden, Huntsville, J&D Towing, Wilberforce, Whitby,

Irondale, Port Perry, Port Dover and Oshawa to compete and have fun.

The championship game was played Sunday afternoon with Huntsville victorious over Port Dover. The cash prize was generously donated back to the Irondale Community Centre fund. Great sportsmanship!

Murray Simmons was this year's most dedicated player because of comments such as "true team player," "makes sure that everyone plays, no matter what," and "enters a team every year."

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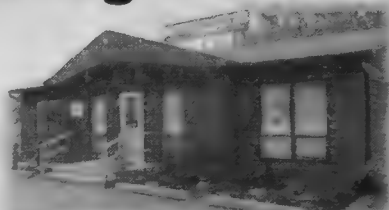
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Also in the Railway Station area the Kinmount Seniors are holding their annual craft/bake sale/flea Market on Saturday, August 4th from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be a silent auction with refreshments available for purchase. Vendors interested in booking a table should call Mildred at 488-2728 or Theresa 488-1110.

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Now for the Scoring News with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.

July 24 contract bridge, Stanhope: Leading the high scoring quartet was Joan Davies at 6090

followed by Kelly Metcalf 5640, Gloria Moore 5500 and

Pat Hannah 4980. Bruce Armstrong won the Lucky Draw while Chuck Wilson received the Shiny Penny.

July 24 bid euchre, Minden Legion: For the ladies Pat Roussel was first at 312 then Sally Rose 291 and Christine Fleming 274 while Albert Foster topped the gents at 348 with Marcel Roussel 285 second and Pauline Franzen 247 third. Moonshots landed on Albert Foster, Bev Johnson, Pauline Franzen, Kevin Maloney, Sharon Bennett and Georgina Parkes. Mary Lou Kennedy won the draw with Jesse Barlow, Marcy Morgan, Eileen Shepstone, Helen and Rob Mackey took home the other prizes.

July 25 duplicate bridge, Parklane, Haliburton: In North/South Diana Spicer and Muriel McIntosh led at 59% with Harold Cox and Dorothy Kinsman a close second at 58%. East/West winners were Jim and Ruth Forrester at 63% then Howie Ryan and Bruce Armstrong at 54%.

July 25 bid euchre, Stanhope: Eleven moonshots rained down on Marj Coffey, Linda Lambert, Mary Pegg, Muriel Harrington, Gala Stamp, Helen Windsor, Leroy Mowat, Marion Farr, Helen Cassidy, Kevin Maloney and Kay Naylor. Linda Lambert topped the pinks at 283 with Mary Pegg and Maxine Thomson tied for second at 281 and Linda Voycey 280 third. George Bye led the whites at 351 then Kevin Maloney 307 and Garth Windsor 282.

July 25 Kinmount Seniors euchre, Kinmount Legion: For the ladies Marcy Morgan was high and Mildred St. Thomas low with Roger Fournier high man and Karen Rivait low. Pauline Franzen won for lone hands and Roger Fournier for the draw.

July 26 euchre, Minden Legion: Lone hand honours went to Bev Johnson and Dennis Thoule with Gala Stamp and George Hewitt recording the highs. Ellen Holden and Leroy Mowat had the lows while the other prizes went to Gala Stamp, Margaret Archer, Maria Tschida, Margaret Fletcher and Don Burch.

July 27 duplicate bridge, Echo Hills, Haliburton: First in North/South were Reet Murray and Bill Sandford at 62% with Vince and Almarie Fahy next at 55%. Over in East/West Jean Collins and Margo Davidson led at 59% then Dorothy Kinsman partnered with Pat Hannah at 55%.

July 27 bid euchre, Club 35: Peter Farr, Milt Wilson and Cliff Davison took the moonshots with Helen Windsor holding the hidden score. Maxine Thomson led the pinks at 290 with Marj Coffey 267 second and Peggy Awde 260 third. First for the whites at 376 was Cliff Davison then Sally Cole 279 and Tom Pearson 277.

July 28 bid euchre, Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Moonshots went to Gala Stamp, Archie Ross, Bev Thomson, Kevin Maloney [2], Isobel Cherwenka and Verna McDonald. First for the pinks was June Branning at 270, second Verna McDonald 256 and third Isobel Cherwenka 240. For the whites Marcel Roussel was high at 273 followed by Kevin Maloney 249 and Pat Bailey 241.

July 30 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre, Kinmount Legion: Tied for top spot at 270 were Eileen Shepstone and Rose Isaacson then Karen Rivait at 269 with Vic Ballik third.



Cass Marie and Ernie Dermuth will perform this Thursday at Austin Sawmill Park as part of Kinmount's summer concert series.

Gerry Walker won the draw while Isobel Cherwenka, Mike St. Thomas, Mildred St. Thomas, Rose Isaacson [2], Vic Ballik and Theresa Deak had moonshots.

July 30 cribbage, Minden Legion: Top scoring trio members were Edith Burch first, Don Hicks second and Don Burch third. Marcel Lamothe, Vicki Campagnolo, Joe Rivers, Kevin Maloney and our reporter Elva Paisley won the evening's other prizes.

July 30 euchre, St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand holders were Verna McDonald and Kevin Maloney with Arlene Campbell and Gala Stamp recording the afternoon's highs. Lows went to Doreen Powell and Jesse Barlow with Lois Adamson holding the hidden score and special prizes awarded to Pearl Cowen and Mabel Deacon. The skunk had a rare three visits to pay - Doreen Powell, Marion Stickwood and Syd Adamson.

July 30 euchre, Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Winning for high hands was Gala Stamp, for lone hands Bev Johnson, for low hands Murray Daniels and for the draw Albert Foster.

July 30 euchre, Club 35: Lone hand honours went to Ray Sisson then the Butler and Randell families took over. Marnie Butler won for high lady and also took home the bologna while Jean Randell was low lady, Harry Randell high man and Percy Butler low man.

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A newfangled art sale and show in Carnarvon

by LISHA BENNETT
Times staff

"We're not following the rules but making our own," says Tiffany Howe, organizer of the first annual Newfangers' Art Festival on August 4 and 5.

Newfangers (www.newfangers.com) is an art show and sale organized by and featuring young Haliburton talent. Artists, performers and musicians are between the ages of 16 and 30 and all have a connection or interest in Haliburton County. Artwork includes such diverse pieces as unicycling, clothing, mixed media, interactive new media, theatre and music. Admission is by donation and art enthusiasts can view the show from 10 in the morning until 6 at night. Located at 1123 Denison Rd off Horseshoe Road 2 near Carnarvon Newfangers is one of eight stops on the Tour de Forest Art Show this weekend.

Newfangers is the brainchild of Tiffany Howe, a mixed media artist, and Chris Postill, a new media artist, both of whom grew up in the Highlands. Newfangers was born out of frustration at the lack of opportunities for young people to show their work.

"If students submit their portfolios to local galleries they have to compete with established artists and label themselves as one particular kind of artist. They can't be a painter, sculptor and mixed media artist; they have to choose one for the show," says Howe.

Newfangers was created to provide an

opportunity for young artists to gain experience showing their work, show a variety of original artwork and earn credibility in the eyes of the local arts community.

"The hardest part of starting Newfangers this year was choosing the name," says Howe. "Chris and I spent hours on the Internet trying to come up with a name. We finally found the word 'newfangled', which was a word used in the 1920s to describe a fancy new technology—so we gave it a new spin and called ourselves Newfangers."

Finding a venue was a challenge for Howe. "We started planning Newfangers in January and you would think that would be enough time but it wasn't."

In Haliburton, with such a busy arts community, all the most popular venues are booked two years in advance. "In the end, friends of my parents, Lynn Deringer and Doug Smith, offered to let us use their vacant property on Denison Road. We will use the same venue next year because it suits installation art perfectly."

Volunteers, such as Tiffany's parents, Paul and Janette, have been invaluable in the collaborative effort to bring Newfangers together.

"Local businesses have been very supportive," says Howe. "The Haliburton County Development Corporation provided a grant. The Ethel Curry Gallery has been very helpful. The Rails End Gallery has supported the formation of Newfangers by expanding their youth programming and supporting emerging



Lisha Bennett/SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

Mixed media artist Tiffany Howe is the lead organizer of the Newfangers Art Festival, which featuring young Haliburton artists, performers and musicians between the ages of 16 and 30. The show takes place August 4 and 5 near Carnarvon.

artists." Emmerson Lumber provided a venue for Newfangers to have a preview show a few weekends ago.

Next year, Howe hopes to expand Newfangers to allow for more installation art and environmental theatre as well as possibly provide a PA system for musical performances. Artists interested in participating in the show next year should submit a portfolio to Newfangers by May of 2008 as well as a brief biography.

"Art enthusiasts can look forward to

seeing fresh, original art at Newfangers. One of the requirements for acceptance into the show is that all work is completely original. Even the theatrical pieces are written by local students who are participating in the show."

To find out more about local artists featured in Newfangers or to get directions this weekend call Tiffany Howe at 705-457-1852,

e-mail tiffany@newfangers.com, or visit their website at www.newfangers.com.

1 Yard/Barn Sale
Sat., Aug 4
1126 Warder Rd,
Lochlin.
Some furniture, books,
household items, tools,
musical items, much
more.

2 Yard Sale
Sat Aug 4, 9 - 4
1013 Sharon Lk Rd,
Minden.
8Km N of Minden. Furniture,
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3 Yard Sale
Sat/Sun Aug 4 & 5
8 am - 4 pm
1101 Ransley Rd,
3km N of Minden off
Hwy 35 to end of Rd.
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tools, 1991 Chev Sprint,
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4 Yard Sale
Sat/Sun Aug 4 & 5
10 am - 3 pm
202 Sunnyside St,
Haliburton
If raining, follow signs to
back door. Various items.

5 Yard Sale
Sat Aug 4, 9 - 2
Sun Aug 5, 9 - 12
267 Riverside Dr.,
Haliburton.
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**6 FIRST EVER
Yard Sale**
Sat/Sun Aug 4 & 5
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7 Yard Sale
Sat Aug 4 - 7am
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Minden off
Invergordon Dr.
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8 Yard/Moving Sale
94 Harmony Road
Haliburton
Friday, Aug. 3
Noon til 5 pm
Saturday, Aug. 4
8am to 2pm
Plants, Toys, Tools, Old
Doors/Windows, Freezer, etc.

9 Yard Sale
Sat Aug 4th
9am-4pm
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Don't miss the hilarious Crapper Capers

Sitting Pretty: The History of the Toilet is a touring educational exhibition created by Guelph Museum. It is now on exhibit at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden. To enhance this toilet theme the centre is hosting Crapper Capers.

Crapper Capers will start at 10 a.m. on Saturday August 11 and run until 4:30 p.m..

10 a.m.: Viewing time for the exhibition. Contest winners from craft, baking and floral entries will be displayed in the Common Room.

12: Outhouses to be setup for display and judging along Parkside Street

1 - 3 p.m. Crapper Caper Events on museum grounds to include: whoopee cushion musical chairs; pants-at-knees-holding-toilet-roll; relay teams tossing the toilet roll without breaking the paper; toilet seat horseshoe; brown bean bag into the toilet toss; dress-up in the outhouse - photo with a Polaroid; toilet paper mummy speed competition. Prizes for winners of event!

3 p.m.: Outhouse Race. Call the gallery for more information!

4p.m.: Bean-eating Competition.

Get creative in the toilet theme!

If you think you're crafty and creative try making something now in the toilet theme and enter the following! Maybe you will 'wipe' the competition! The Youth Crapper Caper Craft Contest has the following categories. Items must be at the Centre on August 10 at 3 p.m.

For 12 and under: Prize awarded to first place.

Mini Marshmallow Toilet Sculpture: Design a toilet using mini marshmallows. To be no larger than 12" sq. Must be built on a firm platform. Painting of marshmallows allowed. Looking for creative ideas!

Toilet Roll Animal: Create an animal out of toilet rolls using bright colours and shapes. To be no larger than 12" sq and self-standing.

Toilet Humour Comic Strip: Put on your funny hat and think silly with this poop theme! One 8.5x11 sheet with comic strip cells illustrating the theme only. A single comic illustration also allowed.

Outhouse Poster: Draw a poster 11x17 illustrating the many uses of an outhouse outside of the normal one.

Popsicle Stick Mini-Outhouse: Design a mini outhouse out of popsicle sticks. Paint and decorate. Not exceed 12"sp and must be self standing.

Toilet Paper Creation: Think creatively and design something with toilet paper - a flower; purse; tree; chair etc by twisting, braiding, layering and folding toilet paper. (Ask an adult to help spray with a hardening solution, like hair spray to help keep things in place.)

Ode to the Toilet: Write a poem or short story about the toilet. Try to use facts given in the exhibition of *Sitting Pretty: The History of the Toilet*.

Adult craft contest

(18 years of age and older.)

Floral Arrangement with Plunger: Fresh cut garden flowers arranged in an artful and creative way incorporating a toilet plunger.

Best Pot Pourri: Hand-made pot pourri with all natural items. List of items must accompany entry.

There is also the Toilet-shaped Cake Contest. Put your baking and artistic talents together and enter this humorous event. (and if you can't imagine what this is - google it!)

It's simple -

- your cake must be in the shape of a toilet;
- be completely edible with recipe attached;
- be displayed on a board/tray not larger than 12" square;

- cake must have the baker's name and phone number attached;

- no age limit, no entry fee.

Judging will be based on decorative appeal and humour. Cakes must be brought to the Cultural Centre by 3 pm on August 10.

Outdoor Events

- whoopee cushion musical chairs. Start with 10 chairs with a whoopee cushion on each

- pants-at-knees-holding-toilet-roll relay. Make 2 teams. Divide teams with half at one end and the other half at the other end - rope on the ground indicating start and finish. Whistle blows to begin with one person from each team at the same end putting on large pants only to the knees and holding a toilet roll race to the other end exchanging pants/toilet roll to next in line.

- tossing the toilet roll without breaking the paper: A roll of toilet paper is handed to a participant who steps to a line and tosses the roll while holding onto the end. Paper must stay attached to the roll until landing where it is measured. Furthest measured toss wins

- toilet seat horseshoes: participant tosses 3 toilet seats like horseshoes onto a stake. Three 'ringers' equals a prize

- brown bean bag into the toilet. Participant throws three brown bean bag into toilet bowl

- dress-up in the outhouse - photo with a Polaroid. Gallery will provide red long johns with overalls, rubber boots, silly hats, etc so you can dress up.

- toilet paper mummy speed competition: Two teams of two people, one with rolls of toilet paper, one as the mummy. Object of the event: who can wrap the mummy the most in the time given

- Bean-eating competition: Participants need to register by 3pm at the stage. Maximum of ten participants

RULES: eaters will have one bowl in front of them filled with baked beans. With hands behind their back the eaters must eat as much beans as they can in the time given

For more information contact either Laurie Carmount at 286-3763 or Carol Simmons at 286-3154.



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Folk trio to perform at Carnarvon Bowl

This Friday night plan to attend a concert at the Carnarvon Bowl, located at the lights at Highway 35 and Highway 118. Ruth Walmsley, Dan Hill, Tim Bartoo are a folk trio called "Inside Passage."

They will be performing a collection of songs featuring acoustic guitars, vocal harmonies and inspired keyboards. This trio from Vancouver will also perform a selection of their original songs from their recently released CD as well as some familiar choices. They promise a evening of music that is good for the soul and opportunities to sing along.

Now here is the scoop: Admission is by donation to local food banks (only non-perishable foods, please). Also, CDs will be on sale at the concert for only \$15 with \$5 from each CD sale donated to local food banks.



STANHOPE LIFE

Gina Atkinson
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Remember, the concert is Friday, Aug. 3 from 7 - 9 p.m.. You can also call Keith or Mildred Hill at 286-1897 for more info. Don't miss out!

Little Boshkung Property Owners Association would like to extend an invitation to attend their annual meeting 9 a.m. Saturday, August 4, at the Zion United Church. There will be a guest speaker from the Coalition for Equitable Water Flow and other topics discussed.

It's hoped a whole tribe of Carnarvonites will attend the free outdoor movie night "Happy Feet" hosted by Cottage Dreams. What a neat evening this will be. Residents and visitors of all ages can enjoy

this movie under the stars. We all remember drive-ins in the summer. Waiting until it got dark. It seemed to take forever (and it did!). Well, they have this all covered with a supervised kids play area, a silent auction and karaoke prior to the screening of the animated film. To make this a totally cozy and comfortable night, bring blankets and lawn chairs.

Time and place? This 2nd annual "Stars Under The Stars" outdoor movie night will be at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School football field starting at 7 p.m. on Sunday, August 5.

As discussed in prior columns, Cottage Dreams

provides cancer survivors the opportunity to get away, time to recover, to reconnect and rebuild their lives in a natural setting. More importantly, it's free of charge to Ontario residents of all ages with any type of cancer.

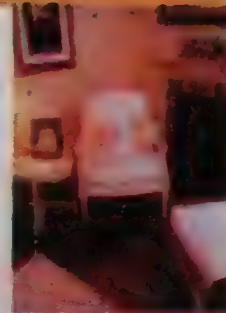
For more information on this very worthy organization visit www.cottage-dreams.org or call Seana O'Neill at 705-457-9100. Seana sums up the evening this way: "We couldn't offer our program without the generosity of people who lend their cottages, their time and financial support. This event is our way of saying thank you."

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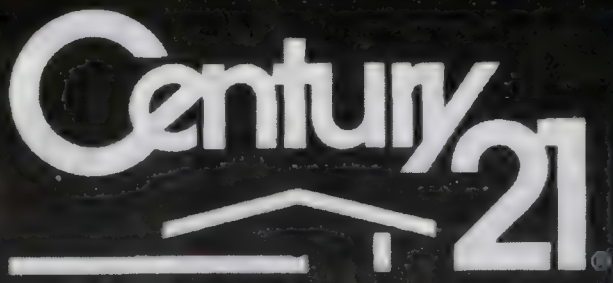
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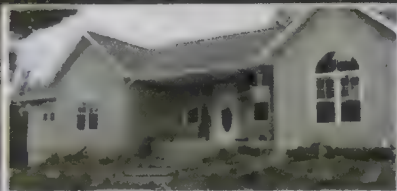
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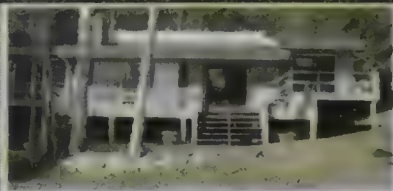
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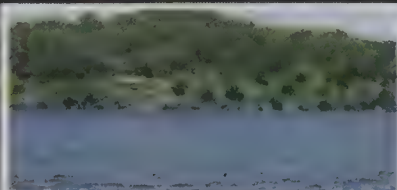
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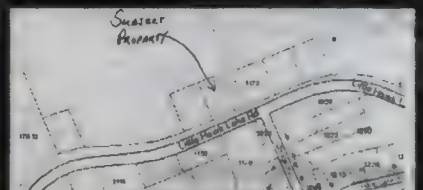
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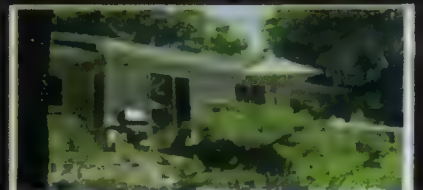
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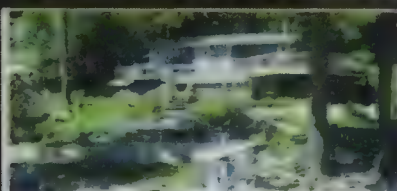
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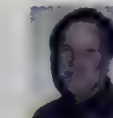
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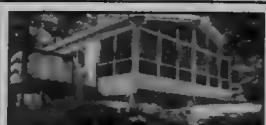
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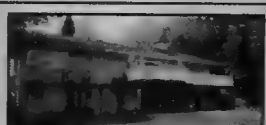
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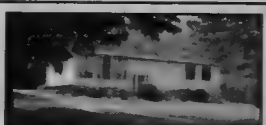
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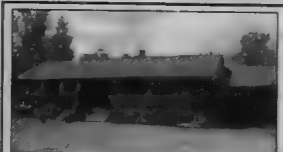
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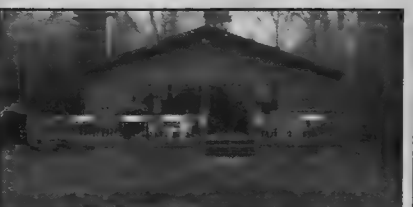
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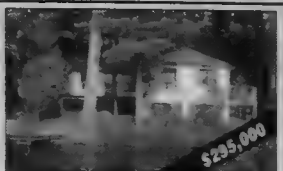
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- **Aug. 1:** VON Foot Care Clinic starting at 9 a.m. Located in the Community Care Drop-In Centre in the Halco Plaza in Haliburton. Subsequent clinics the first Wed. of every month. To book an appt. call 1-800-743-6255.
- **Aug. 1-4:** Globus Theatre (Bobcaygeon) - Main Stage Season. 'Talking Heads' by Alan Bennett. Three poignant, insightful & frequently humorous stories from Bennett's Everyman-style characters. Group rates & gift certificates available. Box office (705) 738-2037 or 1-800-304-7897, www.lakeviewartsbarn.com
- **Aug. 2:** Join the Community Care Diners' Club at the Minden Legion. This delicious luncheon is served at noon. Diners' Club is offered to seniors over the age of 55; adult with disabilities and/or illnesses & to caregivers. Please call Ida to join Diners' Club. Lots of fun & great food. Call 457-2941.
- **Aug. 3:** An evening of Folk Music with Inside Passage - a folk trio from Vancouver, B.C. Dan Hill, Ruth Walmsley, & Tim Bartoo, at Carnarvon Bowl. 7-9 p.m. Admission is by donation to local Food Banks. For info call Keith or Mildred Hill, 286-1897.
- **Aug. 3:** Music by the Gull - There will be no music due to running of The Highland Yard.
- **Aug. 3, 4 & 5:** Tour De Forest Artisan Tour. 50+ Artists in 7 locations. From 10 - 5. For more info call 457-2752.
- **Aug. 4 - 30:** Williams Design Studio invites you to view their work in Leather Sculpture, Metal Art & Fountains, Wall Hangings & Decorated Gourds at the Bobcaygeon Library Art Room. Viewing is until August 30th. Special Open House with the Artists present on Sat., 1-4 p.m.
- **Aug. 4:** St. Peter's Anglican Church - Maple Lake. Sat., 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Pancake Breakfast & Bake Sale. For info call Geraldine at 754-4428 or Pat at 489-3207.
- **Aug. 4:** South Lake Assoc. of Cottagers & Residents Inc. - (New Location) Yard Sale. Lochlin Community Hall, Cty. Rd. #1, Sat., 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. SLACAR members call Jane Leavis at 286-6699 to reserve your section.
- **Aug. 4:** The Cobocok Royal Canadian Legion is holding its Annual Beef & Pork Buffet on Sat., from 4-7 p.m. Please come out & help support this fundraiser.
- **Aug. 4:** Globus Theatre (Bobcaygeon) - Children's Series: 'Aesop's Fables'. 11 a.m. A puppet show performed by the superbly talented Tom vanderberg (Tom's Amazing Cats '06) who has worked with the Muppets & delighted younger audiences on stage & screen for over 28 years. Suitable for all ages. Box office (705) 738-2037 or 1-800-304-7897, www.globustheatre.com
- **Aug. 4:** Canning Lake Fun Day - Sat., at 3 p.m. in Ingoldsby Park with the rain date on Sunday at 3 p.m.
- **Aug. 4:** Kushog Lake Property Owners Assoc. - Picnic. Rain or shine, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Pine Spring Valley Resort, Hwy. 35 at Pine Springs. Bring money for refreshments: Bacon on a bun, hot dogs, etc. Bob at 489-4841.
- **Aug. 4:** Gooderham United Church - Annual Bake & Craft Sale at Gooderham Horseshoe Days. Sat., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For donations or info. call Carol at 447-2532.
- **Aug. 4:** Gooderham United Church - Fabric Sale. Our rainbow of fabric choices continues. Sat., 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. This sale is at the church (on #503). For more info call Margaret at 447-2594.
- **Aug. 5:** Cottage Dreams is hosting "Stars under the Stars", on Sunday, Aug. 5 (Free) at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in the football field. We will be viewing the family favorite "Happy Feet". Silent auction table, as well as a kids play area starting at 7 p.m. & the movie at dusk. Call Brianna Elder at 457-9100 for more info.
- **Aug. 5:** Rotary Club of Minden is hosting a Summer Bingo on Sunday, at the Minden Community Centre. Jackpot - \$800 on special card - \$500. Regular games - \$50. Doors open at 6 p.m. & games begin at 7 p.m. Proceeds go to support the new "Reach for the Future" campaign of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. For more info call Ed Pergolas at 286-1961.
- **Aug. 5:** Mountain Lake Events - Picnic & Swim. Sun. at the boat launch. Register 1 p.m., Swim 1:30, Picnic 2 p.m., Food 5 p.m.
- **Aug. 5:** Horseshoe Lake Property Owner's Assoc. Inc. Kids' Rock Bass Derby. Held at Carol & Brent Winter's, Lot W94. For children & teens up to 18 years. Phone 457-7585 before 11 a.m. on Sunday to register & for cost. Come at 2 p.m. to pay & weigh in your catch.
- **Aug. 5:** Hungry? Good appetite? Annual 'Farmers Breakfast' put on by Gooderham United Church at Horseshoe Days at the Community Centre. 8 a.m. & 11 a.m. For info & cost please call Carol, 447-2532.
- **Aug. 5:** Searching for a new church, or just unsure about church? Introducing Minden's newest church: Highland Lakes Community Church. Beginning Sunday at 10:30 a.m., in the Minden Hills Community Centre. Join us for an hour of music, drama, relevant biblical teaching & a kids' program. For more info. call 489-1732 or 455-9558.
- **Aug. 6-10:** WaterWorks! Park - Vacation Bible School is open for the season. Senior Kindergarten to grade 6. St. George's Church, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. To register call 457-2074.
- **Aug. 6-10:** Clay Camp For Kids ages 8-13 at Earth & Fire pottery, 3 km west of Carnarvon off Hwy. 118. Call 489-3177 to register or for cost. E-mail walespottery@sympatico.ca

- **Take a fresh look at Haliburton County.** A new picture every day at <http://jackbush.my-expressions.com>
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- **Searching for a new church,** or just unsure about church? Introducing Minden's newest church: Highland Lakes Community Church. Beginning Sunday, Aug. 5 at 10:30 a.m., in the Minden Hills Community Centre. Join us for an hour of music, drama, relevant biblical teaching & a kids' program. For more info. call 489-1732 or 455-9558.
- **The Dorset Rec Centre** - We have various events happening during August - Everything from: Quilters Group, Yoga Classes, Tai Chi, Crafts & Craft Shows, Massages avail., Beading, etc & Family nights: movies, campfire night. For more info. call (705) 766-9968 or e-mail: drc@vianet.on.ca
- **Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 536,** Minden holds its General Business Meeting on the first Wed. of each month at 7:30 p.m.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to smurison@haliburtonecho.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place. Please check the classified pages, display advertising & articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

Crafts for kids of all ages in Dorset



DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano
705-766-0076
melalfano@hotmail.com

Kids Crafts at the Dorset Rec Centre takes place on Wednesday, August 1 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.. All kids ages 5 to 12 are welcome to join the fun which will include materials and instruction. Join instructors Sarah and Megan for an hour of fun and creating. The cost is \$5 per child. Parents, you can have a leisurely stroll through the village or do some shopping while the kids are crafting!

The Dorset Book Club at the Dorset Library also meets on Wednesday starting at 1 p.m.. The club invites you to come and talk about any books by local authors (north of Toronto). Story time takes place on Thursday, August 2 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. For more information, contact the library at 766-9969 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Wednesdays from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

The Dorset Lions Club invites you to

their annual bake sale at the Dorset Arts and Crafts Show in the Dorset Parkette, Hwy 35, on Sunday, August 5 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. There will be over 30 artists and crafters displaying their unique hand-made items in a beautiful setting on the shores of Lake of Bays. There will also be a BBQ lunch. For further information, contact 766-9968.

Weather permitting; there will be a Family Campfire Night at the Dorset Parkette on Hwy 35 on Wednesday, August 8 starting at 7 p.m. All are welcome to join the fun. Campfire games, toasted marshmallows and s'mores - what could be more fun?

Don't miss the Dorset Lions Club annual Spaghetti Supper to be held at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Thursday, August 16 starting at 6 p.m. A family of four costs \$20, Adults are \$7.50, kids ages 7 to 12 are \$5 and kids 6 and under are free. For more information and tickets please call Esther at 766-2830.

Birthday wishes for the week of July 29 to August 4 go out to Marcella McKay and Alex Hamilton. Celebrate and have fun on your special day!



NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE OFFICIAL PLAN FOR THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton will hold a Public Meeting on

DATE: Wednesday August 29th, 2007
TIME: 10:00 a.m.
PLACE: County of Haliburton Administration Building
ADDRESS: 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario

PURPOSE AND EFFECT: The purpose of the Public Meeting will be to consider a proposed amendment to the Official Plan for the County of Haliburton pursuant to the provisions of Section 17 and 21 of the *Planning Act*, R.S.O. 1990 c. P.13, as amended.

This amendment will add policies to the Official Plan which will establish other required material that Council considers necessary in order to make a decision on applications for official plan amendments, plans of subdivision and applications for consent and will add general policies to address changes to the *Planning Act* regarding policies relating to the provision of parkland and second units in dwellings.

OTHER RELATED APPLICATIONS: None

ANY PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY may attend the Public Meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed official plan amendment or the proposed by-law.

WRITTEN SUBMISSIONS in respect of the proposed official plan amendment are to be filed with the County of Haliburton, Planning Department, P. O. Box 399, 11 Newcastle St., Minden, ON K0M 2K0.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the County of Haliburton before the proposed official plan amendment is adopted, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the County of Haliburton to the Ontario Municipal Board.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the County of Haliburton before the proposed official plan amendment is adopted, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

REQUESTING NOTICE OF DECISION: If you wish to be notified of the adoption of the proposed official plan amendment, or of the refusal to amend the official plan, you must make a written request to the Planning Department, County of Haliburton, P. O. Box 399, 11 Newcastle St., Minden, ON K0M 2K0.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: A copy of Official Plan Amendment No. 1 can be obtained by contacting the County Planning Department. Additional information regarding Official Plan Amendment No. 1 is available for public inspection at the Planning Department, County of Haliburton, by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Dated at the Township of Minden this 31st day of July, 2007.

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Various pieces of early Canadiana and European Furniture which includes a Walnut cabinet, Hoosier cupboard, spool table, basswood dresser, oak side board, hooked rugs, deer horn mount with oak back board with the painting of the Canadian Coat of Arms and captioned. A number of lighting fixtures from the early 1910's and 1920's. Singer table top sewing machine, oval elm candle table, child's miniature kitchen cupboard in rubbed white paint finish. Oak arm chair with carved claw feet on the front legs, press back rocker, quality glass, china and small wares that include a cobalt blue Coolidge Drape lamp, time and light miniature oil lamp, deer, dog and warrior Thuro oil lamps, 3 gal. Medalta crock made in Medicine Hat, Alberta, green depression pitcher princess pattern, hobnail candle holder, dishes, crystal and various other fine pieces of glass. Native painting on pine, old tins and wood crates of all sizes, TG green mixing bowl, 2 cup granny teapot, lumber scaling rulers. Vintage toys include a hockey game, football game, Camaro Chev stripblazer Tyco sparkin hot rods, race systems, various old comics, Guiloy metal diecast 1/10 scale Suzuki, Tonka truck with the Towers logo on truck and trailer (Towers dept. stores were bought out by Zellers in 1990) in excellent condition. The supply seems to be endless to the number of vintage wooden lures, fish decoys, reels that include Penn, Pflueger, Rocket, Huron and Inglis, wicker bait boxes and even the boxes the lures come in. There is also a selection of signed and numbered decoys. Miscellaneous items include a hand made log cabin quilt, prints, paintings (framed and unframed) some of which are a number of prints by the Group of 7 that include A.J. Casson's Crescendo and Country Road, Tom Thomson's Byng Inlet Georgian Bay and The Canoe. Other artists include H. Crowe's A Quiet Moment and The Intruder. There is also an unsigned, unnamed large framed oil on canvas, and a print by Judi Kent Pyrah. Wood carvings, autographed Robert Stephens-Simon sports portraits.

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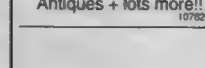
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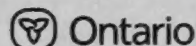
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Deaths

ALDERTON, Harvey R. "Bud" - Passed away peacefully at home on Thursday, July 26, 2007.

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Friends are invited to visit the family at the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, P.O. Box 427, 127 Main St., Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 from 2-4 pm on Sunday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Monday, July 30, 2007 at 1:00 pm. Reception will follow in the Family Centre. Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery, Maple Lake.

Memorial Donations to the Minden Hospital Building Fund would be appreciated by the family.

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GRAHAM, Kathleen "Phyllis" (nee. Pillsworth) - Former long time employee of Eaton's, Toronto - Peacefully at the Northumberland Hills Hospital, Cobourg on Tuesday July 24th, 2007 in her 88th year. Beloved wife of 60 years of the late James "Jimmie" Graham. Sister and aunt to numerous nieces and nephews. A private graveside service was held at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto. If desired donations may be made to the Community Care Colborne or Northumberland Hills Hospital. Condolences received at www.MacCoubrey.com.

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Announcements/greetings

Best Wishes to Karen

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489-3791 & leave a message.

Get Well Soon, Karen!

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Masters Degree.

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and Jim Carrell



Deaths

GREENWOOD, Robert "Bob" - Passed away peacefully at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Friday, July 27, 2007 at the age of 81.

Beloved husband for 31 1/2 years to Marg Gillis of Minden. Dear father of Bill and Debbie Greenwood, Susan and George Sutton and step-father of Susan Parker and family. Loving grandfather of Justin, Robert, Amy, Jamie, Danielle, and Wesley. Survived by his brothers Norman (Bea) and Cliff (Laurie).

Cremation has taken place. A Memorial gathering will be held in the Fall on a date and time to be announced.

Memorial Donations to the Minden Hospital Building Fund, Minden Health Care Auxiliary or to the Hyland Crest Residents Council would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, P.O. Box 427 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 or at www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com.

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HANCOCK, Evangeline "Lynn" - Born on July 8, 1920 and passed away unexpectedly at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Monday, July 2, 2007

Beloved wife of the late Edgar Frank Hancock (March 8, 2007). Loving mother of Janis Hancock-Fithian, Brian Hancock, Joan Hancock, Christopher Hancock and predeceased by Nancy Hancock (1998). Dear grandmother of Janis's children Kara (Dennis) Holtz, Morgan Fithian, Blanca (Jeremy) Harvey and Joan's son Cody Winther and great grandmother of Madisen Holtz, John Holtz and Noah Harvey.

Cremation has taken place. Interment at Milford Cemetery, Michigan. A Memorial Gathering will be held on a date to be announced later.

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) or to the Minden Hills Cultural Centre would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.** P.O. Box 427, 127 Main St., Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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throughout the world.

Thanks for
favour granted.
Promise to publish.
S.

Margaret Worrell & families
of the late Peter Worrell
would like to thank
Dr. Christina Stephenson,
nurses and staff of the
acute care ward, Haliburton
for their excellent care of
our husband and father, Peter.
Also many thanks to Kirsten,
Barry and staff of the Gordon A. Monk
Funeral Home for their kindness and
compassion. Thank-you to all those who
sent cards and flowers and made donations
in Peter's memory. Thank-you so much
also for all the love and support you have all
shown us at this sad time.
Marg, Corinne, David and family

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Deaths

Phyllis Heinze
(Resident of
Haliburton Lake,
Ontario)

Peacefully at
Haliburton Hospital on Thursday
morning, July 26, 2007
in her 92nd year.



Beloved wife of the late Harold Heinze. Loving mother of the late Robert Heinze. Fondly remembered by her granddaughters Sheryl (Mrs. Wayne Scott) of Kitchener and Susan (Mrs. Paul Griffiths) of Ajax and her great grandson Alan. Predeceased by her brother Bruce Williams. Also lovingly remembered by her nephews Douglas, Keith and her niece Beverly.

Visitation & Funeral Service

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Sunday afternoon, July 29, 2007 from 2 until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 3 o'clock. Interment later Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHS Foundation) or Osteoporosis Canada would be appreciated by the family.

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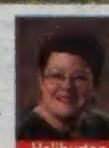


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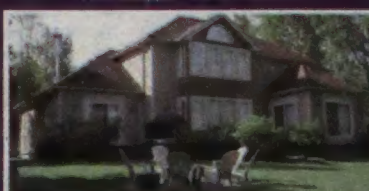


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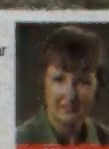


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